ESTABLISHED 1887

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1982

Europe Hampered More Than U.S. by Economic Rigidity in Facing Recession

By John Vinocur

New York Times Se PARIS - The recession io Western Europe teems to have caused a minimum of tangible misery, but it is widely regarded as more difficult to resolve than the recession in the rest of

Although Europe's unemployment rate of 10.3 percent roughly equals that of the United States, the tightly woven social security systems of the European countries mean that there is no talk of anyone going hungry or being turned out into the cold.

At the same time, however, there is deep concern that Europe has fallen so far behind in ereating new markets and is so bound to ex-bensive social service mechanisms that it does not have the same capacity as the United States or Japan to lift itself out of the reces-

"The elan of the postwar period is gone," said Arthur Krumper, head of the research department of the Institute for Economic Research in Munich, one of Europe's largest independent organizations studying the business cycle. "We are very much less risk-oriented. We are vastly more cautious, security-minded

people than 25 or 30 years ago."

The Commission of the European Community, which usually judges the state of its mem-bers with considerable hureaucratic caution, said in its 1982-83 report, issued in October. that there were reasons to fear that the EC

countries were moving into a depression. The commission's language was nousually abrupt. Europe lags, it said, in its "ability to adapt" and is "increasingly incapable of reacting rapidly to changes in the economic envi-

The lack of mobility of its citizens, resistance to new technology and nuclear energy, and the cost of financing social services — lumped to-gether by the commission as rigid "social-eco-nomic behavior" — have, it said, "profoundly altered the long-term dynamics of the business

At the same time, there has been progress in some countries in bringing down inflation and interest rates. And some politicians feel there is

a new willingness among Europeans to reconsider whether some social services can be restrained. But such bright elements do not dom-inate the thinking of many analysts.

Two government economists from the same country agreed that the causes of the recession country agreed that the causes of the recession in the United States and Western Europe were similar — hudget deficits, high cost of energy, inflation and aging industries — but both said they worried more about Europe.

"The American private sector is very much more able to adjust," one said. "There, the marketplace still works. People move. They just don't have the same expectations the Europe.

just don't have the same expectations the Euro-peans do. I'm ultimately more confident in the United States than in ourselves."

Under any circumstances, the European countries seem pursued by the kind of problems that would not necessarily go away even if their hudget deficits shrank to oothing and if

interest rates virtually disappeared.

The Europeans can expand output and productivity without creating new jobs because of low use of manufacturing capacity and the availability of new labor-saviog technology. At the same time, profit margins are so low that there is little incentive to invest. Union leaders contend that recent gains in productivity really reflect a shakeout of labor.

In the end, the Europeans are largely de-pendent on export markets that they cannot control. Even if those export markets were active. Europe has priced itself out of the running for some heavy industrial products. And Europe is in an extremely weak compective position against the United States and Japan in the most advanced technological sectors, such as

Nonetheless, there is still European confi-dence in the ability of the international monetary and trade organizations to head off catastrophe — enough confidence to restrain predic-tions of trade and devaluation wars as well as of an economic collapse that would rival the

Although opinioo polls find that unemployment is an overriding concern, there are some places, such as England, where the persistence of this problem has at last begun to produce signs that people may have become slightly inured to it. By comparison, in countries that felt immune to unemployment until recently, notably West Germany, pessimism and expressions of fear about the political system are more

idespread than elsewhere.

lo London a labor official such as David Lee, assistant general secretary of the Trades Union Council, can reply to a question about the possibility of open rebellion in five years as a result of continuing high unemployment by saying, "I don't like monosyllables, but the answer is no." A similar question possed to I like the continuing high unemployment by saying, "I don't like monosyllables, but the answer is no." A similar question possed to I like the continuing high unemployment by the continuing the c swer is no." A similar question posed to Ulrich Borsdorf, a Social Democrat and sociologist at

the German Trade Union Federation in Düsseldorf, stirred a response of great concern. "There's the possibility of a new kind of class emerging, especially among young people who never had a job, that has very little to do with the rules of society as we know them," Mr. Borsdorf said. "It's impossible to say constantly growing unemployment would lead to an explosion in West Germany, but I say flatly it's a danger for the republic."

Unemployment in the European Communi-ty has averaged an estimated 9.4 percent for

1982 as a whole. At present, according to statistics recently released by the Common Market, there are 11.5 million people without jobs, or 10.3 percent of the working population, in the member countries. The current jobless rate compared with 10.4 percent in the United States for the current percent. United States for the same period.

Inflation this year was estimated to be ruo-ning at 10.5 percent in the Common Market countries, or about double that of the United

The executive commission expects European inflation to decrease a bit oext year, to 8.8 percent. Unemployment, however, is expected to grow by 1 million workers. The projection of economic growth for next year is 1.1 percent.

The unemployment figures are even worse than they appear, according to the commission, because they represent a deep and long-lasting trend. The number of new jobs in Western Europe dld not increase over the last 10 years, while it was growing in North America by 20 percent and in Japan by 10 percent.

Comparing Europeans with the Americans (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

W. German Unemployment Tops 2 Million for First Time Since '54

By John Tagliabue

BONN — West Germany's memployment rose in November to 2.038 million persons, or 8.4 per-cent of the labor force, the Federal Labor Office reported Thursday. The conservative government's la-bor minister, Norbert Blüm, said the country's joblessness had passed a "sound barrier."

It was the highest number of West German unemployed since 1954, and the highest rate for November since the founding of the West German state in 1949. Josef, Stingl, the Labor Office president indicating that the trend was likely to continue; said, "We

have not yet reached the end of the At the same time, the Bundesbank, in an apparent effort to help reverse the economy's dramatic de-cline. lowered its bank lending rates. Central banks in Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands

acted to concert [Page 13.]
The dramatic rise in West Germany's unemployment rate, which was 6.4 percent a year ago when 1.49 million people, were out of work and has been increasing at the fastest rate of any West Euro mark (\$20.4-billion) government pean country, confronts Chancel make work program.

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lor Helmut Kohl's government with serious problems.

The government, which faces national elections in March, has said it expects unemployment to rise to roughly 2.5 million this win-ter, and West Germany's labor unions are stepping up pressure oo the government for make-work measures to stem the tide.

Reflecting the government's so-ber assessment, Mr. Blüm said, "the crisis goes deeper than many

Predicting a revival of the economy next spring he appealed to businessmen to increase investments and refrain from lay-offs. West Germany's level of indus-trial activity continues to decline.

The Economics Ministry reported a month-to-month drop in industrial production of 1.9 percent in October to a level 5.6 percent below that of October 1981. Alois Pfeiffer, a board member of the central labor union organi-

zation, described November's unemployment increase as "more than dramatic." He said the figure two million was a "alarm signal" and reiterated the labor unions' appeal for a 50-million Deutsche

our process more valuable," said

Murray Seeger, head of the infor-

mation department of the AFL-

Mr. Kennedy's decision not to

Until Mr. Kennedy dropped

run implies other changes in the shape of the contest for the party

out, his rivals had largely conceded the Democratic left to him. Histo-

ry and tactics dictated that ap-

Since the government took office Oct. 2, the unions have organized mass demonstrations to protest the government's conservative economic policies.

The standoff between government and labor was illustrated again this week by a struggle to save Arbed Saarstahl, one of West Germany's smaller steel compa-nies, which has been pushed by heavy losses to the brink of insolvency. The Bonn government and the government of the Saarland, where Arbed is located, recently approved 37 million Deutsche marks in aid to assure the steelmaker of oeeded liquidity.

At the same time, bowever, la-bor leaders angered the govern-ment by refusing an appeal from Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff that labor contribute to salvage efforts hy paying one-half of workers' Christmas bonuses, amounting to about 58 million Deutsche marks, as a repayable

Arbed officials have said the company has sufficient liquidity to operate for a couple of weeks.

Arbed's failure would be the biggest insolvency in West Germany since the collapse of AEG-Telefunken in Acquist.



OATH OF OFFICE - Felipe González is sworn in as Spain's first Socialist prime minister since the Civil War as King Juan Carlos I, right, looks on. Others at the ceremony Thursday were, left to right, Senate Speaker José Federico de Carvajal, Congress Speaker Gregorio Peces Barba and the outgoing centrist prime minister, Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. Page 2.

INSIDE

■ Ian Smith, the last prime minister of Rhodesia, who is now leader of Zimbabwe's white opposition, says that the government seized bis passport.

■ Speaking to Brazilian busi-nessmen. President Resean preached the virtues of free enterprise and unrestricted world trade and declared that the United States and Brazil should jointly explore the frootiers of space. Page 3.

Bulgaria reportedly has warned Italy of a crisis in their relations after the arrest last week of a Bulgarian airline representative in connection with the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II. Page 2.

proach. Mr. Kennedy began with the support of many of the old-line Raymond Dayan claims to have launched the fast-food in-dustry in France. Although the liberals of the party, and thus that turf looked uninviting to other sun is setting oo his empire, be is still cooking on all burners. Mary Blume tells how in Weekend. Page 9W. contenders. Also, the party's successes in this year's election in the South, the region where Mr. Kennedy has (Continued on Page 2, Col.4)

Congressional Panel Backs Reagan On Funding MX, B-1 and Carriers

By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan won three major victories in Congress on Thursday. as the House Appropriations Com-mittee recommended approval of funds for the MX land missile, the B-1 bomber and two nuclearpowered aircraft carriers.

The main debate centered on the MX missile. Representative Joseph P. Addahbo of New York, the Democratic chairman of the mili-tary appropriations subcommittee, contended that the Pentagon's plan for basing the missile in Wyoming made no sense and would waste about \$30 billion at a time when the U.S. economy is in a

Mr. Addabbo sought to delete \$988 million in production money for the MX, but his amendment failed in a 26-26 vote. Both sides.

In bopes of reassuring skeptics that President Reagan is oot moving too quickly toward putting 100 MX missiles outside Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming the House committee is holding up until March 15 any expenditure of MX production money or \$600 million in research funds for the so-called "dense pack" method of

deployment. The president, in recommending the method of deployment to the Congress, said putting 100 missiles together in a small rectangle would force Soviet missile warheads to at-tack in such close formanon that one would destroy the other when exploding over the field.

lo cootrast to the close vote on the MX, the congressional panel rejected by 34-18 Mr. Addabbo's amendment to delete \$3.6 billion

pledged to take the fight to the for the second of the Nimitz-class nuclear carriers the Navy requested. Similarly, his attempt to keep the Air Force from spending \$3. billioo oo the B-1 bomber in fiscal 1983 failed, 29-15.

Those weapons are part of a bill authorizing \$231.6 billion for most of the Pentagon's military func-tions in fiscal 1983. The hill is expected to reach the House floor ocat week, then go quickly to the Senate so that it may be finished in the following week.

The hattle over the MX triggered the most intensive lohbying debate the Reagan administra-tion has mounted to date for a specific weapon. The president him-self, while in Brazil, called wavering legislators. And religious groups have been out in force on Capitol Hill this week to generate votes for the Addahbo amend-

Allies Offer U.S. Support in Action **Outside of NATO**

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - NATO offered moderate oew support Thursday for possible U.S. military operations in places outside the alli-ance's geographical area, such as in the Middle East and the Gulf.

In a communique ending three days of meetings by NATO's defense ministers here, the alliance said the United States, in consultation with its allies, should take action outside of Europe and the North Atlantic area "to deter threats to the vital interests of the

The allies, in turn, the commu-nique said, "acknowledged that other individual allied nations, on the basis of national decision, would make an important contribution to the security of the alliance by making available facilities to assist such deployments needed to strengthen deterrence in such

The areas were not specifically named in the communique, but it ciearly referred to the possible use of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to block threats to oil-producing areas in the Middle East.

statement represented an improve-ment in the alliance's language concerning potential American involvement in areas regarded by some U.S. coogressmen as being of more vital importance to the Euro-pean allies than to the United

The officials appeared to think that the new degree of European support would serve to quiet critics in the U.S. Congress who have complained that some European allies have been unwilling to clearly pledge themselves to providing logistical support for the rapid intervention forces.

In debates over the last year on facilitating so-called U.S. "out-of-area" missions there was considerable concern in Socialist governments in West Germany and Denmark that statements supporting possible U.S. involvement outside the NATO area could be seen as interfering with nonaligned and Third World nations.

A definition of NATO out-ofarea matters issued this spring at the conclusion of a defense minis-

Retired Dentist in U.S. Receives

ters meeting in Bonn, included nothing akin to the statement Thursday that the United States or other countries with the means "10 deter threats to the vital interests

of the West, should do so," lo the Bonn communique, the defense ministers said only that "members of the alliance may be required to facilitate" out-of-area operations. The language oow aserts that individual members "would make an important contri-butioo" through logistical assis-

A U.S. official, who requested he not be named, said the position bad particularly strong support from Britain, Italy, West Germany and Canada. There was less hacking, he said, from the new conservative minority government of Denmark.

The meetings here were referred to by the U.S. defense secretary, Casper W. Weinberger, as having a greater degree of unanimity than

any other he had attended at the NATO headquarters. At the sessions, which included the alliance's defense planning commission, the members agreed

to military force goals for 1983-87 for conventional weapons. The force goals involve specific tasks set out by the alliance military leadership for the individual

member countries. In recent years, they have oot been met fully hy most of the European alliance members because of economic difficulties. Joseph Luns, NATO's secretary-

general, said he hoped the force plan goals would be followed by actioo. The reality is that we have done less than what has been The development of advanced

conventional arms technology has been linked by planners to the pos-sibility of diminishing the chance of NATO's use of nuclear weapons in defending against a possible Soviet attack.

Once again, the issue is woven into the question of whether the alliance countries can spend more on defense, an issue that the United States is pressing less aggressively since it seems to have brought only minimal results in

board, which approved the project last year, said then that the first

person to receive the artificial heart probably would not live for

more than a few hours.

Dr. Kolff said Wednesday that

he would consider the operation a success only if Dr. Clark was "re-

Artificial hearts have been im-

planted three times before, the first by Denton Cooley in Houston. But all three were intended as tempo-rary measures until human hearts became available.

John Dwan, a spokesman for

the medical center, said that developers of the Jarvik heart had

implanted it in more than 100 ani-

mals io recent years. The survival record was held by Tennyson, a

calf that survived nearly nine months with an earlier version of

the heart before developing an in-

fection and dying.

Dr. DeVries and other physi-

cians said they would donate their services for initial transplants, and

stored to a happy life."

Kennedy's Withdrawal Aids Mondale, Labor no endorsement is achieved, the federation's role in the 1984 nomi-By Adam Clymer nation will be much more influential than in earlier years. "It makes

New York Times Service NEW YORK — With Senator Edward M. Kennedy out of the 1984 presidential race, the chances of all other Democratic hopefuls bave obviously improved. But the

clearest gains were oot for any in-dividual Democrats, but for orga-

nized labor: Cases were already being made NEWS ANALYSIS

for most of the active contenders for the nomination as to how Mr. Kennedy's withdrawal had helped their prospects. In a larger sense, it belped them all, because the Mass-

schusetts Democrat could have carried into the race a bigger core of support than any other contend-But what his known rivals and any other possible Democratic presidential contenders really demed from Mr. Kennedy's move was an opportunity. And the op-portunity for former Vice Presi-dent Walter F. Mondale of Minne-

som appeared biggest of all.
im Johnson, his chief political aide said. Yesterday there were two candidates who were major national figures. Today there is one. Others may get there, but they

aren't there yet."

Mr. Mondale's opportunity is knotted together with the gain for organized labor. He has a greatly improved chance to win the sup-port of the AFL-CIO, and the fedcration's desire for a critical role in the nominating process gaioed an immediate credibility it had

The AFL-CIO, the largest U.S. labor federation, hopes to rally a two-thirds vote of its unions so that it can endorse a Democrat. Until Mr. Kennedy's withdrawal. many outside observers and some union leaders thought that he and Mr. Mondale each had enough support, based on long-standing personal and political ties, to pre-vent an endorsement of the other at a meeting planned for next De-

Now Mr. Mondale has a chance to convert his core of labor sup-port into something decisive. At the same time, other contenders without any real hope of an endorsement themselves, such as Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, can no longer count on Mr. Keo-nedy to thwart a Mondale endorse-

If labor's endorsement is to be denied to Mr. Mondale, his remaining rivals must now energeti-cally seek to put together the 34 percent vote that would keep him from getting the necessary iwo-

thirds majority. That will make the courting of labor more important, and even if





William DeVries, who headed the surgical team that replaced a deteriorating human heart with a permanent mechanical one, explains how the Jarvik-7 heart is hooked to an external power supply. The Jarvik heart, made of polyurethane, has been implanted in more than 100 animals. but Barney B. Clark, a retired dentist from the Seattle area, was the first human recipient in an operation Thursday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.



First Permanent Mechanical Heart the surgery started that the chances of a full success were slim. The inoperable deterioration of the heart that affects 8,000 to 10,000 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SALT LAKE CITY, Utah chairman of a university review

Surgeons removed the failing heart of a 61-year-old man Thursday and implanted a polyurethane device in the first operation to re-place a buman heart with a permanent mechanical substitute. Doctors called the operation a tentarive success.

Barney B. Clark, a retired den-tist of Des Moines, Washington, a suburb of Seattle, "is being sus-tained entirely by his new heart," said Mark Sands, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Chase Peterson, university vice president for medical services, said the surgical staff was "caucously optimistic" after the seven-hour operation. He said the doctors had told him that the artificial heart gave Dr. Clark "the blood pressure of an 18-year-old."

The surgical team was beaded by William DeVries, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the hospital. The team also included Robert Jarvik, who invented the Jarvik-7 heart that was implanted.

Doctors said the criocal period in Dr. Clark's recovery would be in the next two to three days. "We want to be sure we're not developing pneumonia and that the pump is able to work well," Dr. Peterson said. "Mechanically, it's entirely a success oow."

The operation was performed hours earlier than originally sched-uled when Dr. Clark's condition deteriorated rapidly. Dr. Clark was suffering from cardiomyopathy, an people in the United States.

A hospital official who asked not to be identified said surgeons experienced problems with one of the ventricles of the mechanical heart after it was implanted. He said something — possibly tissue — impeded the flow of blood, so

the ventricle was replaced.
"I don't think he really felt it would succeed," said Dr. Clark's son, Stephen. "His interest in going ahead — he told this to me— was to make this contribution, whereas the only other way was to die of the disease Willem Kolff, head of the uni-

versity's division of artificial organs, said Dr. Clark was too old to meet guidelines for a human heart transplant. "For him, it's a last chance to bave an enjoyable existence." De Volff said. tence," Dr. Kolff said.

Doctors said that if Dr. Clark recovered he would be able to live at home but would spend the rest of his life connected by two sixfoot plastic hoses a quarter-inch in diameter to an air compressor that sits on a wheeled cart. Dr. Peter-son likened it to being "tethered to a grocery cart." Researchers have been working on a portable com-pressor they hoped would be avail-able for Dr. Clark.

Dr. Kolff said Dr. Clark is a "bright, articulate, knowledgeable candidate who understands the importance of the operation and who wants to make a cootribution to the advancement of science." The doctors cautioned before

services for initial transplants, and the first two hearts, which cost \$20,000 each, would be donated as well. The Health Assistance Foundation provided a \$50,000 grant to the first two recipients to help cover other expenses.

Advocates predict that the artifi-

cial beart eventually could satisfy a demand that cannot be met by transplants of buman bearts. which frequently trigger a patient's immune system and cause the

Economic Rigidity Hampers Western Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

and Japanese, the commission said profitability fell to its lowest level in Europe during the 1970s, and it said labor costs in Europe were far less able to respond to economic swings than in other industrialized areas. Over that decade, the commission added, the United States and Japan had "good performances in creating jobs, a more favorable evolution in profitability and

a greater capacity" for change. Some projections for the economic future of Europe are deeply pessimistic. The research branch of West Germany's Labor Office, which keeps federal employment statistics and analyzes the job mar-ket, foresaw the possibility of about 16 percent unemployment in West Germany for the period of 1990 to 1995.

One aspect of the equation is widely accepted by West German economists. It is that a yearly growth rate in the vicinity of 3 percent is necessary in West Germany to increase the number of available jobs. A growth rate of less than 3 percent means that the number of jobs retracts. This seems to suggest an inevitable and significant increase in unemployment in the country because a 3 percent

growth rate appears unattainable. Over all, Western Europe's reacnot been violent, although there

Gemayel Asks

U.S. Pressure

The Associated Press

BEIRUT — President Amin Gemayel made an "urgent appeal"

to the United States on Thursday

to step up pressure on Israel to withdraw from Lebanoo's embat-

tled central mountains, the state oews agency said. Moslem-Chris-tian fighting broke out there again

Mr. Amin made the appeal through Morris W. Draper, the U.S. special envoy, the official Na-

tional News Agency said.
An Israeli withdrawal "would

allow authorities to deploy units of

the Lebanese Army and the multi-

national force in the mountain

areas, which has been the scene of bloody elashes in recent weeks,"

The 4,100-man multinational

force in Lebanon is made up of

U.S. marines, French paratroopers

Druze Moslem forces fought Christian militiamen and barricad-

ed roads in the central mountains

on Thursday to protest the assassi-

nation attempt against their lead-

Radio stations said clashes

off two hours later about six miles

(10 kilometers) southeast of Beirut.

Lebanon's ceotral mouotains,

No casualty report was given.

Thursday.

the agency said.

and Italian soldiers.

er, Walid Jumblat.

sons and wounded 38.

embattled towns.

south of Beirut and made several

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U.S. Garage Is Set Afire United Press Inte FRANKFURT - A fire that did

little damage was set Tuesday night in the underground garage of a 25-story U.S. military apartment house, an army spokesman said Thursday. It was not known The situation is sometimes acwhether the arson was the work of terrorists, who have made 57 attacks this year on U.S. installations in West Germany.

have been demonstrations and clashes with the police during some factory closings. Bankruptcies are at record levels

in many countries, and business-men are increasingly pessimistic. But there is little talk of material

suffering. Unioo officials in couotries such as Britain, where social security benefits can sometimes be more attractive in purely cash terms than holding a job, tend to avoid suco talk altogether. A Brit-ish labor leader said there was "no misery" in his country. Later he asked that his name not be used in connection with that remark.

The relationship between job-lessness and politics is far from constant.

Since Margaret Thatcher became prime minister in 1979, un-employment has risen from 6 percent, to an estimated average of 12.2 percent for all of 1982, but her popularity and that of the Conservative Party remains high.

Part of the explanation appears to be related to Britain's victory in the Falklands conflict, but Mr. Lee of the Trade Union Council said: "The electorate just doesn't blame unemployment on her. They say it's the world recession, and then, 'Somehow it's good for us.' She's succeeding in convincing people it isn't her fault."

In France, where there is much talk about "the reconquest of the domestic market," the government has placed restrictions on imported video recorders. In Sweden the oew prime minis-

ter, Olof Palme, ordered a devalua-tion of the krona by 16 percent im-mediately after taking office, a uni-lateral step angrily criticized by Sweden's main trading partners.

companied by a degree of general passivity and resistance to the idea that Western Europe's problems something for itself, but its prog-are largely its own. For most of the nosis is guarded. Its recommenda-



West Germany

Average of European . Economic Community

Unemployed West German workers wait at a Frankfurt labor office to apply for jobs.

last year, European politicians spent much time attacking high in-terest rates in the United States as the central cause of their domestic

economic problems.

For the time being this approach appears to have stopped in such places as France and Britain. But just a few days after he left power, former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany told an audience in Vienna that the world recession was related to the U.S. "budget crisis, caused by sheer ar-

The EC Commission's current economic report does not place the hlame so far from home. It suggests that Western Europe can do

tions involve standard thinking ic policy-making proposed by the such as cutting budget deficits, commission includes two sober limiting inflation and encouraging phrases, however. They are: "Eusuch as cutting budget deficits, limiting inflation and encouraging investment, while safeguarding jobs—all widely accepted, but not rope's economy will enter a fourth year of stagnation in 1983. Nnthing.permits excluding the idea of a lasting deflationist situation." rorising notions. The general outline for econom-



JOINT MANEUVERS — A West German soldier directs the movement of a Leopard tank in the harbor at La Rochelle, France. French and West German forces completed three days of maneuvers Thursday. This year's exercises stressed safe transshipment along France's Atlantic coast.

González Sworn In, Names Spain's Cabinet

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

MADRID — Watched hy King Juan Carlos I, Felipe González was sworn in Thursday as the first broke out at midday and tapered Socialist prime minister in the history of Spain to serve under a monarchy. Shortly after midnight, Mr. González, 40, was named prime minister by the Cortes by a The Chuf and Aley regions in bome of the estimated 200,000 vote of 207 to 116.

Druzes, staged a general strike to protest the West Beirut bombing Wednesday that slightly injured Mr. Jumbiat, who leads the Social-At a brief ceremooy at the king's Zarzuela palace on the outskirts of Madrid, Mr. González placed his hands on a Bible and, facing a ist Progressive Party.

Many shops elosed in Moslem
West Beirut while Mr. Jumblat craficia, took the oath to the constitution, using the secular word "promise" rather than the reliand his followers buried a body-guard killed in Wednesday's car-bombing, which killed four pergiously laden "swear" used by his predecessors. Mr. Gonzalez, the youngest prime minister in Europe, is a nonpracticing Roman Radio stations said the latest

trouble in the central mountains After taking the oath, Mr. González formally communicated to Juan Carlos the names of the 17 erupted shortly after Israeli forces - who invaded Lebanon June 6 to force out the Palestine Liberation men who will make up his cabinet, which is to be sworn in Friday. A team of young technocrats and party moderates, the cabioet in-Organization - withdrew from the Other Israeli forces, meanwhile, sealed off Shweifat, four miles terestingly has no woman in it, though the Socialists are committed to advancing the coodition of

arrests, after a morning grenade assault on an Israeli patrol near the predominantly Druze town, Spanish women. ebanese radio stations said. The PLO's WAFA news agency The ritual underscored the close, unspoken alliance that has devel-oped between Juan Carlos, 44, and said the Shweifat attack was car-Mr. Gonzalez. The 103-year-old Spanish Socialist Workers Party bad been the traditional repository ried out by the Lebanese National of republican, anti-monarchical feeling in Spain, and its acceptance DIDIER AMARTHE of Juan Carlos's Borbon dynasty has been one of the historic recon-

ciliations that has marked the country's transicion to democracy. Many monarchists in Spain have long believed that the advent of a Socialist government would con-solidate Juan Carlos's reign. His grandfather, Alfonso XIII, was forced to flee the country after the republican triumph in municipal

Since the Socialists' sweeping victory on Oct. 28, Mr. González and other aides have warned cal experience.

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elections in 1931.

against the waving of republican flags at Socialist gatherings and otherwise cuphasized their respectability. According to friends, Mr. González has jokingly said that no one without a double-breasted suit will be allowed into the prime minister's red-brick Mondoa palace residence. He moved there Thurs-day night with his wife and three children.

Mr. González's sartorial elegance — several years ago be used to address the Cortes without a necktie - is symptomatic of a deeper political effort to preempt the center of Spanish politics, much in the manner of his centerright predecessors, Adolfo Suarez and Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo.

As he made evident during the last two days in parliament, Mr. González intends to follow a mild-. ly social democratic course that has little to do with the kind of state intervention and nationalizanon that has occurred in France under President François Mitterrand's Socialist government.

"It's obvious," cracked Ramon Pi, a columnist for the Barcelona oewspaper La Vanguardia. "Before the center was the right. Now the center is the left."

Within the Socialists, there is some unease over the steadfastly centrist course steered by Mr. González. The prime minister's elosest associate and designated deputy prime minister, Alfonso Guerra, resisted inclusion in the government, which be reportedly felt was too moderate. Mr. Guerra is on strained terms with Miguel Boyer, the future economics minis-

Mr. Guerra's reluctance to enter the government, according to wellplaced Spanish informants, also stems from a wish to keep an eye on the Socialist machine, in orde to hold sometimes radical militants in line. But Mr. Gonzalez insisted that Mr. Guerra join the government, giving it deeper politi-

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Double Agent Defense

U.K. Witness Rebuffs

LONDON - A detective testifying Thursday at the trial of a Canadian charged with passing secrets to the KGB said there was oot "the slightest hint" when be questioned the man that be had been a Western double agent, as the defense lawyer contends.

Detective Superintendent John Westcott, who interrogated the Canadian, Hugh Hambleton, after his arrest in London in June, said in court that the economics professor had said oothing during three days of questioning to indicate he had been working for the West.

Mr. Hamhleton, 60, is charged with photographing NATO documents and passing them to Soviet agents between 1956 and 1961. At the time, Mr. Hambleton, who also has British citizenship, worked at NATO's Paris beadquarters. Mr. Hambleton has pleaded not guilty. Later Thursday, the attorney general. Sir Michael Havers, com-

pleted the prosecution's case and the Old Bailey, Britain's highest criminal court. Meanwhile, the son of a former

British foreign secretary was charged with a breach of the Official Secrets Act, the office of Director of Public Prosecutions said Thursday.

Robin Gordon-Walker, 36, a senior official in the Central Office of Information, responsible for government publicity, appeared in court Wednesday. He was charged with "failing to take reasonable care of documents." He was remanded and ordered to reappear on a date in January yet to be determined. No details of the alle-gation were made available. The indictment said the offense took

Patrick, served as foreign secretary for a few months in 1964-1965 un-der Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilsoo before being defeated in a parliamentary by-election. He died earlier this year.

180 '81 '82" '83"

73 104 13.1

8.4% 8.7% 9.3% 11.6% 13.9% 14.8%

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5.5 5.5 6.1 7.8 8.4. 10.3

5.3 6.9 10.2 12.2 12.5

6.0 6.5 7.8 8.3 9.3

Source: European Economic Community

In his testimony in the Hamble-ton trial, Mr. Westcott said the defense elaim Wednesday that Mr. Hambleton was a French and Canadian double agent was the first time he heard the suggestion. "I had beard rumors he was going to claim be worked for British intelligence but that was just a rumor," Mr. Westcott said.

In questioning Mr. Hambleton, There was never the slightest hint or indication to allow me to draw that conclusion," Mr. Westcott

The defense counsel, John Lloyd-Eley, asked Mr. Westcott whether he knew "the defense in this case would be that Professor Hambleton was at all material times a French and Canadian agent who successfully penetrated tion?

Mr. Westcott replied: "I beard something to that effect this mom-

He said he was aware only of the Canadian oews reports that the Canadian government in 1980 waived spy charges against Mr. Hambleton after Soviet espionage equipment and NATO documents were found in his possession.

The officer said be had been ordered not to ask Canadian police for copies of their interviews with Mr. Hambleton when be was under investigation in November

Sir Michael also read testimony from acting Chief Superintendent John Morton, who arrested Mr. Hambleton when be got off a Mr. Gordoo-Walker's father, plane from Mootreal in June.

Kennedy's Withdrawal Aids Mondale, Labor in '84 Race

(Continued from Page 1) always been weakest, were an added incentive to candidates to pursue moderate to conservative

Democratic voters.

But Patrick H. Caddell, the poll-ster who worked for the last three Democratic presidential cominees and who did some surveys for Mr. Kennedy this fall, pointed out that those judgments need to be reconsidered. Whatever the value of liberal support and the cost of a liber-al label in a general election, be said, liberals matter in Democratic comination politics. Not only does this involve the

possibility of repositioning some of the figures who are already thought to be planning candidacies, it is also a factor that may invite new entrants. For example, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, a can-didate in 1976 and a backer of Mr.

Kennedy in 1980, said Mr. Kennedy's decision "forces" him to consider a possible candidacy of his

Until oow, the acknowledged

near-candidates have included Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Mondale, Mr. Hart, Senators John H. Glenn of Ohio. Alan Cranston of California, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former Governor Reubin Askew of Florida. But the Kennedy withdrawal may attract half a dozen other governors and sena-

Among polifical professionals. there was oo shortage of theories on the likely consequences of Mr. Kennedy's withdrawal. As an ex-ample, there was the idea that Mr. Glenn could now attract traditional Democrats whose allegiance to Mr. Kennedy had been built in part oo disdain for Mr. Mondale's association with former President

Jimmy Carter.
One of the more definitive judgments came from Lyn Nofziger, President Ronald Reagan's former chief political aide. Voicing a regret that active Republican politicians would out uner, be observed: "Without Kennedy, it's going to make for a dull campaign.

Mr. Caddell warned against quick, definitive judgments. Although the presidential campaign fund-raising season begins on Jan. 1. the AFL-CIO meeting is 12 months away, the Iowa caucuses begin two months after that and Election Day is 23 months off.

U.S. Jet Falls in Germany United Press International

SIMMERN, West Germany — A U.S. F-16 fighter-bomber crashed into a wooded area ocar this town 50 miles (80 kilometers from Frankfurt and exploded Wednesday after the pilot ejected safely from the aircraft, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said Thursday.

Talks Beginning Today On Economic Problems By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune COPENHAGEN - The Euro-

pean Community's relations with the United States and other industrial nations will be one of three key items on the agenda of a twoday summit meeting of EC leaders that begins here Friday, Denmark's prime mioister, Poul Schlüter, said at a news conference Thursday evening.
The other two topics are the

EC Summit

To Deal With

U.S. Relations

EC's economic and social situa-tion, which will also cover promotion of investments, and the en-largement of the EC through the proposed membership of Spain and Portugal, he said. Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen said the Middle

East also would be discussed and that policy statements were being proposed to the summit by several EC members. The leaders also will talk about the new Soviet leadership and its possible impact on East-West relations, he added.

Respooding to questions about repeated U.S. threats of retaliation against the EC's subsidization of farm exports, Mr. Ellemann-Jen-sen said he hoped the Reagan adsen said he hoped the keagan administration would refrain from such actions. "Everyone will lose in a trade war," he said, adding that he boped farm issues and broader aspects of trans-Atlantie relations would be discussed dur-ing the high-level meeting of EC and U.S. leaders scheduled to be held in Brussels oo Dec. 10.

The EC government leaders will be discussing an approach to that meeting during the summit here, Mr. Ellemann-Jensen said. But be also emphasized that the community was not prepared to modify its consistently tough defense of its Common Agricultural Policy.

EC relations with Japan, nota-bly in the trade area, also will be discussed. Mr. Schlüter said, although be indicated that it would be unlikely that summit leaders would give the EC Commission a mandate to negotiate an agree-ment to limit Japanese imports of industrial products into the community, which the commission has

been seeking.
Commenting on the Middle
East, Mr. Ellemann-Jenson said that the purpose of the summit talks was to provide momentum to President Ronald Reagan's efforts to preserve stability in the area, which he said will not be easy. He said several EC member nations, which he did not name, have prepared texts for consideration by the leaders, adding that a declara-tion on the Middle East might be issued when the meeting ends Sat-

The summit meeting also is expected to endorse and possibly act on proposals to reach a higher level of investments in the EC, in both the private and public sec-tors, Mr. Schlüter said. Several proposals have been submitted to the meeting by the EC Commission, including those proposing investments in the fields of energy and research and development, be

WORLD BRIEFS

Andropov Meets With King Hussein

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yuri V. Andropov, head of the Soviet Communist Party, met Thursday with King Hussein of Jordan to discuss peace ideas

Mr. Andropov and King Hussein, head of an Arab League delegation visiting Moscow, talked mainly about relations between their countries and held only a brief exchange on the overall Middle East situation, Tass.

said. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also was present.
Subsequent talks with Soviet officials were expected to involve all of the Arab League delegates during their two-day stay.

Mrs. Bhutto Says Cancer Is Confirmed

MUNICH (Reuters) — Nusrat Bhutto, the widow of the former Pakistani prime minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, said Wednesday that West German doctors have confirmed she has lung cancer.

But, in a telephone interview, she said she had been told the disense was confined to one lung and that she could be cured. Mrs. Bhutto. whose busband was deposed and executed in 1979, had been under house arrest in Pakistan until the military authorities recently allowed her to leave for medical treatment in West Germany.

Mrs. Bhutto said she would remain in Europe until the next progress check on her condition, due in six months. "If I go back to Pakistan, they may not let me out again for a test," she said. Mrs. Bhutto said she intended to go to France next Monday to rest and continue her treat-

U.S. Senators Oust Campaign Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators unseated Bob Packwood, a moderate who challenged President Ronald Reagan and his policies, as ehairman of their senatorial campaign committee, and replaced him Thursday with Richard G. Lugar, a loyal Reagan supporter.

The vote was 29 to 25 for Mr. Lugar, of lodiana, who had the support of the party's conservative wing. As chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaigns of the party's conservative wing.

rial Campaign Committee, be will be responsible for helping Republicans get elected to the Senate io 1984.

After the vote, Mr. Packwood, of Oregon, said he would continue to criticize his own party leaders if they do not seek to broaden their appeal

West Bank Teacher Unit Bars Pledge

JERUSALEM (WP) — The Council of Higher Education to the West Bank, representing the Arab universities in the occupied territory, has rejected the latest version of an Israeli requirement that foreign tenchers at the schools pledge that they will offer no assistance to the Palestine

The Israeli civil administration originally imposed the pledge requirement in September, demanding that foreign outlonals teaching at the universities sign a separate anti-PLO pledge before they were granted oew work permits for the current academic year. Under pressure, however er, Israeli authorities dropped the separate pledge but incorporated much of the same language into a new work permit application required of all foreign workers in the West Bank.

The Council of Higher Education said it found the new form "unacceptably ambiguous and subject to a number of interpretations."

Geneva Arms Talks Are Adjourned

GENEVA (AP) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators Thursday adjourned until February the negotiations to reduce strategie nuclear weapons. They met for one bour and 25 minutes in one of the shortest sessions since the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks began in June. After the meeting, the U.S. delegation issued a statement saying the recess had been

previously planned and orgotiations would resume Feb. 2.

Parallel U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on reducing intermediate-range nuclear weapons were adjourned Tuesday for two months. Neither of the negotiations has produced public signs of progress.

For the Record

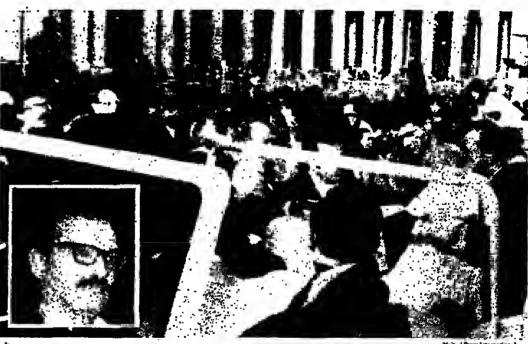
BANGKOK (AP) — A bomb destroyed a building housing an Iraqi trade office Thursday, killing a police bomb disposal expert and wounding seven other officers, authorities said. Police said the building formerly housed the Iraqi consulate.

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey was endorsed Thursday as Fianna Fail leader by the party's 74 other legislators, despite his failure to win a majority in last week's general election.

LONDON (AP) - Britain will not sign the United Nations Law of the Sea Convention, Malcolm Rifkind, an undersecretary of state in the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons on Thursday. The United

States also has rejected the pact.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee gave tentative approval Thursday to a 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the . federal gasoline tax to finance highway and bridge repairs. The increase in the current tax of 4 cents a gallon would take effect April 1.



A photograph of the wounded Pope John Paul II after he was shot in St. Peter's Square in 1981 shows a man with glasses, far left. He is said to resemble Sergei Ivanov Antonov, inset, a Bulgarian airlines employee recently arrested in connection with the assassination attempt.

Bulgaria Reportedly Warns Italy Of Crisis in Relations Over Arrest

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service ROME - Bulgaria is reported to

have warned Italy that it provoked a crisis in their relations with the arrest last week of a Bulgarian airline representative on suspicion of complicity in the 1981 attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II. The warning was given, reports

in the Italian press said Wednes-day, when the Italian ambassador in Solia, Carlo Maria Rossi Arnaud was summooed to meet Deputy Foreign Minister Lyuben Gotsev for a second discussion of the arrest of Sergei Ivanov Antonov, a representative of Balkan Airlines and of the Bulgarian State Tourist Office.

Confirming this, an Italian offi-cial said the Bulgarian minister had emphasized the political aspects of the issue and had mennoned that two young Italians were imprisoned in Bulgaria on espionage charges.

The official did oot confirm press reports that the Bulgarian minister bad implicitly offered a deal to free the couple, arrested last August for photographs they

took during a vacation trip, if Italy returned Mr. Antonov. Italy could not consider such a

proposal, the official said, because it could not interrupt the judicial procedure initiated against Mr. Antocov. Meanwhile, Italian newspapers

published a photograph that was said to have been taken in St. Peter's Square the instant after the shots were fired at the pope. It showed a man strongly resembling Mr. Antonov looking toward the pope, who is seen falling into the The photograph was distributed

by ANSA, the national news agency, which received it from L'Osservatore Romano, the semi-official Vatican daily newspaper.

The investigating authorities charged with the case refused com-

ment, as they have since Mr. Anto-nov's arrest. Police sources were reported to have denied that the photograph was the documentary evidence against Mr. Antonov that was reported at the time of his ar-

rest to be in their possession. Mr. Antonov's lawyers have moved in court bere for their client's release on the ground that the . know where the two men are.

charges are "unfounded and un-Italian oewspapers have said

that a second member of the Bul-garian official colony here is under investigation. He was identified as Teodorov Ayvazov. The Bulgarian Embassy has taken the allegation seriously enough to issue a formal statement identifying the man as the embassy's cashier and a trusted

comployee.

lo addition to Mr. Antonov and the convicted assailant, Mehmet Ali Ages, a Turk serving a life prison sentence here, another Turk, Omer Bagei, is in prison in Italy. He was extradited from Switzerland because Italian authorities suspect him of having provided the revolver with which Mr. Agea fired on the pope.

Another Turk: Musar Cedar Celebi, is under arrest on unspecified charges in West Germany, and Italy has requested his extradition. Since Mr. Antonov's arrest the Italian police have issued international warrants for the arrest of two more Turks in the case. They are Oral Celik and Bechir Celenk. Turkish authorities say they do not

A Gathering of the Kennedys

This Time, the Family Strategy Was a Decision Not to Run

Washington Pais Service

Tween their the WASHINGTON—In the living
East State Coom of Jacqueline Kennedy

Present Amassis's bungalow at Hymnis

cried the manufacture of Edward Port, members of the immediate

wind extended families of Edward M. Kennedy drew their chairs into a circle and faced the prospect of circle and faced the prospect of set another presidential siege.

Some who gathered Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving, were vetterned to be summitted to the family of the late set lold to generation—the family of the late generation—the family of the late set lold to was represented by the eldest children loseph and Kathleen.

This time, the clan had convend to hear the assessment of a new generation of

wend to hear the assessment of a new generation of a new generation of Mrs. Bland & Kennedy campaign managers. I switches to rim the continue of the switches who figured to rim Mrs. Kennedy's 1984 presidential

what he had to say, it turned out, did not matter at all.

Mr. Horowitz distributed sum-many sheets to bolster the case of the political advisers that Mr. Ken-Rengal and nedy should run and could win.

Regard to nedy should rim and count was the had been the presented preliminary test the had been the presented by Patrick Caddell, a poll-taker, showing that Mr. Kennedy's very expensive and inrensely personal ads for his Senate campaign had switched people know the belief that Mr. Kennedy. was immoral to the opinion that be

was moral. Bars Plan He distributed economic and the economic ses from experts that said the economic services are the said the said the said the said the economic services are the said th

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"I'm not most concerned about the poll data; I'm concerned about

what it is going to do to us."

The senator recalls that it was his son, Ted Ir., who made the comment; Mr. Horowitz recalls that it was one of Robert Kenne-dy's children. Either way, both agree, it pointed to the decision to

The Kennedys and their closest associates said Wednesday that the persistent objections of the sena-tor's three children had persuaded him not to run. It was done for the sake of the children, most of all for the youngest, Patrick, 15, they say.

And although they have all beard the widely held view that Mr. Kennedy could not win a presidential election, that he would never overcome the problems that have followed him since Chappaquiddick, they say that was not their view at all.

Mr. Kennedy had come to Hy-annis Port fresh from a postelec-non vacation in Europe, knowing that his children had expressed concern about his running for president but not knowing the intensity of their views.

Before leaving for Europe, he had persuaded former Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa to aban-don his support of the presidential candidacy of Mr. Kennedy's long-

omy looked bad through 1984, with unemployment remaining high and a recovery mild at best. He was well into his analysis when one of the younger generation of Kennedys interrupted:

"I'm your recovery mild at best.

He was well into his analysis when one of the younger generation of Kennedys interrupted:

"I'm your recovery mild at best.

The was well into his analysis and to switch to Mr. Kennedy—on the basis that he could win and Mr. Cranston could not.

When Mr. Kennedy called the clan to order in the living room of Jacqueline Onassis's home (she was not there), seated in a circle were: Stephen Smith, Mr. Kenne-dy's brother-in-law, who had figured prominently in all the Kenne-dys' campaigns and who was Mr. Kennedy's 1980 campaign mana-ger; the Kennedy sisters, Jean Kennedy Smith and Patricia Kennedy Lawford; Mr. Kennedy's three children, the two children of Robert Kennedy, and the Smiths' son, Stephen Jr.

They paid particular attention to the Caddell testing of the effect of the four Senate campaign ads dealing with Mr. Kennedy's personal problems and depicting him as a man who is compassionate but "not a plaster saint." Mr. Horowitz presented only part of the overall Caddell survey — the final analysis is not yet completed. It showed significant changes in

Hampshire, the first primary state, which is served by Massachusetts television stations. Before seeing the ads, the ratio of those believing that Mr. Kennedy was moral to those believing him immoral was 35-49. After the ads, the ratio switched to 52 to 35—a change of 31 points in Mr. Kennedy's favor.

By Lou Cannon

Washington Past Service

attitudes of individuals in New



Senator Edward M. Kennedy announcing his decision not to run for the U.S. presidency in 1984 at a televised news conference in Washington. Seated before him are, from left, Ethel Kennedy, wife of his assassinated brother, Robert, and his three children, Patrick, Ted Jr. and Kara.

Kennedy panicked in a crisis, many more people said yes than no before seeing the ads; after viewing them, more still said they thought he panicked — but the margin was reduced by 17 points.

After the meeting of the clan had ended, Mr. Kennedy began several bours of talks with his chil-dren, Kara, Ted Jr. and Patrick. On Sunday, he told Mr. Horowitz that the children were unanimous

Asked whether they thought Mr. in their feeling that he should not run. With the pending divorce of their parents, they were worried about their father's security and felt the need to keep the family together at all costs.

The next day, Mr. Kennedy met with his political advisers and went over it all again.
"Nothing will change my mind,"

he finally told his advisers Tuesday "So let's get it over After Wednesday's news conference, at which Mr. Kennedy announced his decision, the Kennedy children talked enthusiastically of

their father's decision.
"I made the decision a long time ago," said Ted Ir. 21. "I didn't want him to run. For Patrick, mostly. When we are all grown up, it will be different."

"It was our decision as a family," Patrick said. "And I think be made the right decision."

Spacesuits' Small Parts Failed in Shuttle Flight

By Thomas O'Toole

Washington Past Service.
WASHINGTON — Two tiny plastic inserts worth less than five cents apiece and a magnetic sensor no bigger than the head of a pin failed in the \$2-million spacesuits worn by two astronauts in flight last month, forcing cancellation of their planned spacewalk during the last mission of the space shuttle Columbia.

So minuscule were the causes of the double-suit failure that the Nanional Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday that it will reschedule the canceled spacewalk for the next flight. which is set for the first week of February. That flight will be ex-tended from three to five days to accommodate the spacewalk.

Technicians at Houston's Johnson Space Center found that the device that was supposed to regu-late the oxygen pressure inside the spacesuit of the astronaut, William B. Lenoir, was missing two tiny plastic inserts that help to hold a pair of screws against a metal

Documents showed the inserts were made last spring, removed during a test last August and never re-inserted to reseat the screws.

Inspection of the spacesuit worn by the astronaut, Joseph P. Allen, revealed that one of two tiny magnetie sensors that run a fan feeding oxygen into the suit apparently failed just after be put on the suit.

This sensor, which is no bigger than a pinhead, may have been damaged hefore the flight.

In any case, its failure was enough to shut down the fan that circulates cooling water through the cuit at the same time that the suit at the same time that i supplies oxygen. The motor that runs the fan has no magnetic "brushes" like most electric motors because of the risk of a spark in the pure oxygen circulating through the spacesuit.

DIAMONDS



Jose López Portillo of Mexico, left, embraces his successor, President Miguel de la Madrid; at his Mexico City inauguration.

Conservative Returns As Mexican Bank Head

Compiled by Our Staff From Departers the pitfalls of the measures. His MEXICO CITY — President reappointment by Mr. de la Madrid, in his second drid was seen as a signal of a more round of appointments, has re-turned Miguel Mancera Agusyo, a Mr. de la Madrid also fiscal conservative, to his previous post as head of the Central Bank. After ceremonies for Mr. de la Madrid's six-year administration Wednesday, the new president announced a list of government appointments, including Mr. Manocta as the director of the Banco de Mexico, the central bank.

Mn Mancera held the same post unide President José López Portil-lo, Mr. Mancera resigned Sept. I when Mr. López Portillo imposed carriero exchange controls; re-ports conflict on whether he resaled in protest or was forced to resign. He was replaced by Carlos Telo Macias: a socialist-oriented

Mr. Mancers was an outspoken crise of the controls before they were approunced and wrote a widely circulated pamphlet explaining

Most U.S. Airlines Increase Fares on Domestic Routes

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Most of the nation's major airlines quietly put into effect Wednesday a 5-percent increase in fares on most of their

domestic routes in hopes of in-creasing profitability.

The increases, which were not amounced, were in sharp contrast to the highly publicized discounts on some transcontinental and New On some transcontinental and New York-to-Florida fares that also went into effect this week. The discounts reduce the one-way fares out these routes to \$99 for short periods before and after the Christmas hofiday.

The 5-percent increase, which applies to the overwhelming majority of U.S. routes, is the third across-the-board fare rise this Year, in July, fares rose \$10, and in September, there was a 5-percent increase. Under current deregulapul increases into effect after noti-

tying the Civil Aeronantics Board.
The latest rises put the New York-to-Dalles fare, for example, at \$296 one way, up from \$282. The fare between New York and Denver goes to \$280, up from \$267. Those who bought tickets before Dec. 1 for travel later will but he fifteen the state of th not be affected, the airlines said. Some Wall Street analysts saw the latest increase as the beginning of a firmer effort to offset

the pitfalls of the measures. His

Mr. de la Madrid also picked Mario Ramon Beteta, a former banker, to head the corruption-ridstate-run -oil mocopoly, Petróleos Mexicanos, the natioo's largest corporation-At least two U.S. companies have been accused in U.S. courts of bribing Mexican officials with millions of dollars to do business with the company, known as Pemex.
Mr. Beteta served as Treasury

secretary in the 1970s and is known as a tough administrator. He built the state-owned Banco Mexicano Somex-into one of the largest financial institutions in Mexico. Pemex, a notoriously inefficient corporation, is expected to help pull Mexico out of its economic rut by increasing oil exports to the United States and the rest of the world.

In his first round of appointments, announced Tuesday night, Mr. de la Madrid retained Jesus Silva-Herzog as secretary of finance and public credit Mr. Silva-Herzog has been advocating se-

vere austerity measures.

Austerity was the keynote of Mr. de la Madrid's manguration Wednesday. Vowing not to "allow themps" and the state of the s our homeland to crumble through our fingers," he announced a 10point program to combat a deep-ening recession and widespread official corruption.

Top Turkish Daily Closed by Military

ANKARA — Military anthorities have indefinitely closed Gunaydin, Turkey's leading daily newspaper, in a continuing crackdown on press and publishing activity, officials said Thursday. They refused to discuss the reason for the closure for the closure.

Sources in Istanbul said the paper was ordered closed Wednesday per was ordered closed Wednesday night in response to a front-page article saying that military authori-ties had halted all imports from France. Observers said Turkey has been trying to reduce trade links with the European Community because of its criticism of the military government's policies.

Political sources said officials had also warned all national news-papers of further shudowns if the EC. The military command had earlier ordered a ban on all speculative reports concerning Turkey's faltering economy.

SAO PAULO - President trialists the theme of bemispherie Reagan preached the virtues of cooperation he had sounded the

day before in meetings with govfree enterprise, unrestricted world trade and individual liberty to Braernment leaders. rilian industrialists Thursday and declared that the United States and Brazil should jointly explore the frontiers of space. Today, I would like to propose , to have a Brazilian astronaut train with ours so that Brazil and the United States can one day par-

ticipate in a shuttle launch together as partners in space," Mr. Reagan said to a group of U.S. and Brazilian businessmen assembled in the governor's palace here, Mr. Reagan's celebration of U.S.-Brazilian cooperation won enthusiastic applause from his auofficials have said that these subsi-

dience. Afterward, Joseph J. Sanchez, president of General Motors Brazil, said that President Reagan had accomplished more in one and a half days to improve relations between the two countries than had been accomplished in 20 But not all Brazilians were as

ecstatic about Mr. Reagan's goodwill efforts. The influential Journal do Brasil quoted a Brazilian offispeech by Mr. Reagan in Brasilia on Tuesday had had "a touch of Banana Republic to it" despite the U.S. president's evident sincerity. Donald T. Regan, the U.S.

treasury secretary, met Thursday with a core group of Brazilian in-dustrialists in São Paulo before the Reagan speech and engaged in what Luiz Eulalio Bueno Vidigal, president of the São Paulo Indus-try Federation, called "an extremely frank and favorable" conversa-

derscore before an audience of ia, praising them for their work Brazilian businessmen and indus- and dedicating a plaque in his honor at the embassy.

Speaking of what he called his dream of improving relations with Brazil and other nations in the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Reagan said: "On this shrinking planet, the drive for renewal, economie progress and the leadership for world peace must increasingly come from the new world."

Mr. Reagan also warned against the dangers of protectionism, couching his statement so that it did not appear to be a sharp criti-cism of the Brazilian export-subsidy policy that the United States has opposed. In a conciliatory move, Brazilian

year period.
"With so many out of work -- in my country, yours and others —
protectionism has become an ugly
specter stalking the world," Mr.
Reagan said, "One danger is protection against imports, erecting barriers to shut down the competitive goods and services of others in one's own markets. Another daner is protection of exports using artificial supports to gain competi-

tive advantage for one's own goods

and services in the markets of oth-

dies will be phased out over a two-

The aim of these actions may be to protect jobs, but the practical result, as we know from historical experience, is the destruction of jobs," Mr. Reagan continued.
"Protectionism induces more protectionism and this leads on to economie contraction and, eventu-

For President Reagan, Thursday's speech was an effort to un-U.S. Embassy personnel in Brasil-

Reagan Urges Brazil to Be 'Partner in Space'

In his speech, the president said he had experienced "only one slipup" on the trip, when he awoke at 7:00 A.M. Thursday morning instead of 8:30 because of the time

In fact, the president suffered a much more public slip up the night before, when, during an official dinner hosted by President João Figueiredo of Brazilia, Mr. Reagan called for a toast to his host and "the people of Bolivia."

Trying to recover from this gaffe, Mr. Reagan said that Bolivia "where we're going next." The president is, in fact, going to Co-lombia when he leaves Brazil on Friday and is not scheduled to visit Bolivia on this trip.

In an unusual move, the White House press office altered the transcript of this toast that was distributed to the press corps. The changed transcript said that Mr. Reagan had toasted "the people of Bogotá," which is the capital of Colombia. Video and broadcast tapes showed that Mr. Reagan had elearly said "Bolivia," and reporters objected to Larry M. Speakes, White House deputy press secre tary, about the alteration.

The incident demonstrated the increased sensitivity which some White House officials have demonstrated about verbal slip-ups.

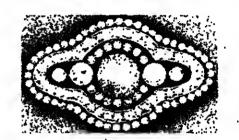
One of these officials called Mr. Reagan's slip "a human error" and recalled that President Gerald R. Ford had once referred during a toast to Anwar Sadat, Egypt's as-sassinated president, as the leader

Train Crash Kills 4 in India

of Israel.

United Press Internation NEW DELHI - An express train collided with a freight train in dense fog in eastern India, 140 miles (225 kilometers) southwest of Calcutta Thursday, killing 4 persons and injuring 41, the Press Trust of India reported.

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ristin ally, dangerous instability." Mr. Reagan began his second full day in Brazil with a speech to



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Opposition to Amnesty For U.S. Aliens Grows

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Members of Congress appear increasingly eager to pass a comprehensive immigration bill this year, but there is growing support for efforts to de-lete a proposed amnesty for illegal Since Congress reconvened

Monday, supporters of the bill have been telling colleagues that it would belp reduce unemployment by making it unlawful for anyone to employ an illegal alien. Thus, they said, the bill would open hun-dreds of thousands of jobs to U.S. citizens. Discussions of the bill on Capitol Hill have increasingly emphasized its restrictionist features.

The Reagan administration still supports legalization as a compo-nent of the bill. But Justice Department officials said Wednes-day, for the first time, that they would be willing to consider defer-ring legalization until the government's powers of enforcement had been strengthened.

House Democrats said the bill

could come to the floor for debate as early as next week. Eliminating the amnesty provisions would pro-foundly alter the nature of the bill, which, its supporters say, repre-sents a delicate balance between tougher enforcement and bumanitarian changes.
The Senate and the House Judi-

ciary Committee have approved comprehensive immigration bills that would offer permanent resident status to several million ille-gal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1977, and lived here continuously since then. The precise number of people who would qualify is unknown. The bills would offer provisional annesty to illegal aliens who arrived from Jan. 1, 1977, to Jan. 1,

1980. They could become permanent residents after a three-year waiting period. Permanent residents, in turn, can become citizens after live years. David D. Hiller, a Justice De-

partment official, said: "We were

an early proponent of a realistic, properly limited legalization program. That is an appropriate part of an overall bill. However, there is a great deal of sentiment out there deferring legalization until such time as we are convinced that enforcement measures are in place and effective.

Deletion of the anmesty would cause great concern to Hispanic Americans, who see aggressive enforcement as a possible threat to their civil rights. But with more than 11.5 million Americans out of work, even some liberals in Congress have expressed reservations about amnesty.

Representative F. James Sen-senbrenner Jr., a Wisconsin Republican, intends to offer an amendment to delete the amnesty provisions, which be described as "the most objectionable features"



Wall Street on Notice

The U.S. government has put Wall Street on notice that it has been selected as the fall guy for the economy's current predicament. Having painted the economy into a very tight corner, neither the administration nor Congress, it seems, can be counted on to help find a way out.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. speaking last Sunday, said he doubts that Congress will be willing to make substantial cuts in either military or domestie programs. President Ronald Reagan, speaking the next day to the National League of Cities, pretty much conceded that was so. Since neither the administration nor Congress wants to raise taxes to pay for these programs the government will have to borrow money to finance yearly deficits that might exceed \$200 billion. The only way out of this bind that the pres-

ident or Senator Baker sees is long-term eco-tionnie growth. In other words, the government will continue to buy now and pay later in the hope that sometime in the future it will get a hefty boost in its allowance from its rich relative, the private economy. The trick is to get the rich relative - now pinched by high unemployment, failing companies and falling export markets — back on its feet. This is to he the job of the financial community, which must see to it that there is plenty of inexpenand consumer debt. It would be "unconscionable," Mr. Baker said, "for interest rates to

start back up. Interest rates, however, are notoriously unmoved by this sort of appeal.

Of course, the Federal Reserve could, as Senator Baker suggests, try to keep interest rates down by increasing the supply of mon-ey to accommodate the federal borrowing. This, however, is the functional equivalent of running the printing presses. If it goes very far, it will rekindle inflation, starting the spiral over again.

This predicament is a replay, in modified form, of the Carter administration's 1980 dilemma. In the spring, faced with a deficit that now seems modest, President Carter persuaded the Federal Reserve to crack down on private credit. That led to a rise in unemployment, also modest by current standards but worrisome in an election year. When the Fed eased up on money in the fall, however, interest rates shot up, not down.

Of course, inflation was considerably higher then, which made the financial markets very nervous. Now, inflation is down, though still high by historical standards, but the federal deficit is soaring out of sight. If Congress wants to pacify the interest rates, it will take more than pious exhortations.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Brazil: Debt and Promise

Good for President Reagan for giving Brazil pride of place in his bemisphere foray. His three nights there are a vote of confidence in a big country churning with promise. A lot rides on how Brazil manages its tricky midpassage out of debt and dictatorship — and a lot depends on the right kind of encourage-

ment from normally inattentive Washington. Too many Americans tend parochially to lump Brazil with other Latin republics. Yet with 128 million people, Brazil has six times the population of Central America; its territory is larger than the continental United States. Brazil is a giant, ont a domino, and is now set on a course that can make it the world's third-largest democracy.

What could deflect this course is a debilitating foreign debt, nearly \$90 billion, which puts it in the Mexican league. Unlike Mexico. Brazil is energy-ponr; it has been especially vulnerable to the global slump. But for two years its military rulers have practiced what economists have preached — cutting deficits. squeezing imports, home-growing energy, let-ting interest rise and currency values fall. The

bitter cost has been zero growth.

Yet Brazil is still broke, and needs to borrow \$10.6 billion mainly to service old debts. For the first time since the 1960s it is asking for belp from the International Monetary and enhance its credit at commercial banks. But the success of Brazil's democratic experiment depends in part on the sensitivity of the IMF's conditions. The \$1.2-billion emergency loan brought by Mr. Reagan was a respon-

sive first step in guiding the fund.

President João Baptista Figueiredo is the fifth general to rule since Brazil's military dissolved democracy in 1964. He has been generally as good as his word in moving hack toward representative government. Last month's election, the first of its scope in 17 years, put the opposition in power in key states while leaving the official party in apparent control of the eboice of a president in 1985. After a long slumber, political life is awakening. Exiles have returned, the press is

free and parties are again competing.

The price of rapid development has been inequity in the distribution of wealth, Keeping the inequity within bearable limits is first and foremost a Brazilian task. But Brazil's creditors can help by not demanding ton

much austerity too fast. If Mr. Reagan can help them define the point at which economic and political stability intersect, his visit would pay large dividends for all the Americas.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

The Arms-Race Pushers

The public campaign to stop the nuclear arms race, which last month had its greatest American success with voter approval of freeze resolutions, has to reckon with a central political fact: Many of President Ronald Reagan's key advisers on these questions

want an arms race.

The men shaping nuclear weapons policy in this administration are such intellectual hawks as Richard Peric, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, and Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. They are carrying out in office their stated belief that the United States should challenge the Soviet Union hy a massive nuclear buildup, for two

First, they argue, the United States will be able to apply pressure in regional confronta-tions with the Soviet Union if it has an edge in nuclear weapons. And second, they believe that an all-out arms race will put the Soviet Union under tremendous economie pressure, forcing it to accept limits on its weaponry. The ultimate aim of the nuclear hawks is

deeper still. It is to confront the Russians and force changes in their whole system. To understand the philosophy of the Reagan hawks is to appreciate why they arouse such anxiety among our European allies. The most moderate Europeans are terrified by the drift of American strategic thinking from deterrence to plans and weap-

ons for actually fighting a nuclear war. Is there any practical way to negotiate, with the Russians, a freeze on the most terrifying aspects of the nuclear arms race? Yesand the main elements of such talks are obvious now. They would include a renegotiated SALT-2 and a comprehensive ban on testing, the best way to stop the deployment of new

- Anthony Lewis in The New York Times.

Start the Mideast Process

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has focused attention on what may be a neces-sary precondition for a new round of peace

talks in the Middle East — recognition of Israel by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mobarak has urged the PLO to recognize Israel even if Israel does not recognize the PLO. Israel's failure to reciprocate, he said, "is not a problem. We can reach a practical solution of this problem at the negotiating table." The negotiation process will be a long and difficult one. Both sides will have to make concessions. It does not make any practical difference who offers the first compromise as long as someone does. The important thing is to get the process started.

— The Commercial Appeal

(Memphis, Tennessee).

Kennedy and the Democrats

Teddy Kennedy, at 50, was still young enough and charismatic enough to carry for-ward the particular brand of liberalism that (even in glum opposition through the Carter years) remained the beart of the Democratie Party. Without him there is no natural standard-bearer. The man who stands in 1984 will not merely need to capture the party ma-chine; he will need to define anew what the Democrats are there for and what they seek to achieve. The issue for America's party of change over the text two years is not hence-forth Will Teddy Run? Or Can Teddy Be Stopped? It is: What do we believe in? And Who, at a time of hardship and fundamental challenge, best crystallizes those beliefs? - The Guardian (London).

The Attack on the Pope

Why is interest in the "Bulgarian connection" — which is to say the Soviet connection — suddenly so much greater now. 18 months after the investigation began? Is the accession to the bead of the Soviet Communist Party of [Yuri] Andropov, who was the chief of the KGB at the time of the attack, completely unrelated to the affair? If there is a "cam-paign" [to blame Bulgaria], as Sofia says, is it in fact being initiated by "Western propagan-da"? At a time when an apparent struggle for power is blocking the designation of a head of state in Moscow, these questions are perhaps not unwarranted.

- Le Monde (Paris).

DEC. 3: FROM OUR PAGES 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1907: N.Y. Schools Ban Religion

NEW YORK - Strict enforcement of the new rule adopted by the New York Board of Education for the elimination of all religious teaching from the public schools is declared to mean not only the revision or exclusion of many familiar hymns, but the banishment of Santa Claus because of his close association with Christmas, which itself may survive as a celebration only if stripped of its Christian significance. In the songbooks now being revised for use in the schools, such bymns as "Onward, Christian Soldiers" will no longer appear, and others will retain their places only after they have been transformed by the substitution of non-Christian words for all those referring to the Savior.

1932: A Rockefeller Donation

NEW YORK - Funds from the Rockefeller family totaling more than \$1 million were assured to the Red Cross relief committee beaded by Harvey Dow Gibson. The committee is hoping to raise \$15 million for unem-ployment aid. John D. Rockefeller Jr. pledged a personal check for \$300,000 and a check of \$750,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. In taking this action the younger Rockefeller cited the work he has himself financed and which has provided jobs for 3.000 workers. While most of the \$15-million fund will be administered to provide direct relief, the committee, it is understood, also will make every possible effort to "assist the unemployed to assist themselves."

JOHN HAY WHITNEY (1904-1982), Chairman KATHARINE GRAHAM and ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Charme

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Nouilly-sur-Seine, France

Telephone 747-1265. Telex 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris.

Ceneral Manager, Asia: Alain Lecons, 24-34 Hennessy Rd, Hong Rong, Tel. 5-28 56 18. Telex & 170.

S.A. an explisal de 1. 200.000 F. R.C.S. Navierre B 732021126. Commission Partiaire No. 34231.

U.S. subscription: \$256 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N. Y. 11101.

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Sitting It Out in '84: What Are Kennedy's Motives?

WASHINGTON — Among the weaknesses incidental to humanity is a reluctance to credit eminent persons with commonplace motives. But it is both sensible and civil to note that Edward M. Kennedy is a conscientious father with many children - his own and those of two hrothers -- about whom to be con-

The fact that his decision to take himself out of the 1984 presidential race has been made now suggests that personal rather than political considerations were paramount. To whatever extent political calcula-tions about 1984 were involved, to that extent it made sense to wait and see if the economy, which is on a knife-edge, turns down so drastically that the country becomes receptive to any candidate who is not a Republican. That is the condition required for a Kennedy candidacy to seem worthwhile.

Furthermore, some undertakings are so grindingly arduous that they cannot be done well except hy per-sons who relish the draining strain. Being a surgeon is one; being a pro-

fessional football lineman is another, being a presidential candidate is a third. During 1980 Senator Kennedy became a better candidate, but as in so much of his life, he seemed cast in a role written by a destiny he vaguely regretted.

Senator Kennedy is neither a masochist nor a fool. Indeed, he has n well-attested appetite for pleasure, and has political chromosomes. He knows better than any living American that campaigning for president is not fun and that, for him, it is not safe. Furthermore, he knows that the next time he loses will be his last loss in presidential competition.

He also knows how to read election returns, having been reading them since his brother, John, ran for Congress in 1946, when he, Ted, was 14. It is all very well to remember Senator Kennedy's skillful sermon that so pleased the choir in Madison Square Garden 28 months ago. But by then be had been trounced by a Democratic opponent incapable of kindling Democrats' passions - an By George F. Will

opponent who then lost 44 states. The 1982 election returns could not have been encouraging to Senator Kennedy. Consider the gubernatorial races in two of the states a Democratic presidential nominee

In New York, the Democratic candidate, Mario Cuomo, an intelligent, traditional Democrat, won. But he won only narrowly against a Republican (Lewis Lehrman) who scandalized the Republican esinblishment by suggesting that Ronald Reagan's Reaganism is tepid, and promised the real thing. In Michigan, the Democratic candidate. James Blanchard, won, but only narrowly in a strong labor state that is in the throes of a depression. His op-

ponent. Richard Hedlee, was op-posed by many establishment Republicans because he too drinks Reaganism the way the Scots drink Scotch -- warm and neat This does not mean that the coun-

try is "moving right." It does mean that the sands are shifting beneath

the parties' feet in ways that are unpredictable but not encouraging to Democrats counting on a pendular swing back toward the political pat-terns that have benefited Democrats.

Fish gotta swim, hirds gotta fly and Washington gotta wonder what this means for other Democratic candidates, who will now rise from the underhrush like rocketing pheasants. Perhaps it helps former Vice President Walter Mondale. who has consistently risen passively, as a result of the actions of others (He was appointed attorney general of Minnesota in 1960 when the inrumbent resigned. He was appointed to the Senate in 1964 when Hubert Humphrey became vice president. He was plucked up as a vicepresidential candidate after an

aborted presidential campaign.)
Now Mr. Mondale is, by default. suddenly the front-runner. Concerning the joys of that role, he can consult the experiences of George Rom-ney in 1968 and Edmund Muskie in 1972. Senator Kennedy, before his

announcement, was in the incongru-ous position of being a young man but an "old face." Now the old face is Mr. Mondale.

If Senator Kennedy's withdrawal works as an invigorating torus on Democrats, quickening their sense of adventure by enlarging their sense of possibility, then some of the intellectually most interesting and potentially strongest candidates, such as Senator Ernest F. Hollings, can hope for a better hearing than they otherwise would have had otherwise would have had.

It is beyond the poor power of the Republican Party to create a "Republican era." Only the Democrats can do that, by nominating a candidate who takes them on an ideological bender. Senator Kennedy might have done that.

But those who think that the Massachusetts senator's presidential prospects are dead as mutton should consider this: Even in the year 2000, he will be just 68, a year younger than the current president was when, after several years' disap-

pointments, his hour finally came. The Washington Post.

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Practicing the Politics of Someday

WASHINGTON — Be charitable: grant that a concern for his children's worry about assassing tion was surely one factor in Ted Kennedy's decision not to run for

president in 1984. But be realistic, too. Senator Kennedy seeks to leave the impression that he is going against his political judgment and personal desire - indeed, giving up what he says be considers to be a likely nomination and election — just because he is a good father to whom family values always come first.

That is a sham, an insult to his followers and a delicious example of pious duplicity to his detractors.
He is leaving the field now because he thinks that is a smart tactic for a man who still aspires to the presidency. He is at his public-opin-ion peak, ahead of President Ronald Reagan and far ahead of his Demo-

cratic competition. With nowhere to go but down and down he would go the moment be declared his candidacy — he has chosen to remain above the battle. He will go to the convention as a ghostly presence, as in 1968 and 1972, drawing affection away from the nominee. If nobody has the nomination sewn up he will stimulate a draft, replacing the modern primary trail with the old-fashioned

convention coup.
At Senator Kennedy's press conference, Robert Shogan, author of "None of the Above," a brilliant book examining wby presidents fail, wondered why the senator had not been as unequivocally SherBy William Safire

manesque as he had in the past; the senator then dutifully stated that he would not accept a draft. But in truth, not a politician breathes who would refuse a draft.

Of course, he has sharply dimin ished his chances of being nomi-nated in 1984. At the same time, he has increased his real chance of being elected if a nomination should fall his way.

And the senator thinks he has positioned himself for a run in 1988, when Chappaquiddick will be a dim memory and Americans will be bored after eight Republican years. That is where be may have outsmarted himself. Once again he

has let down the side: Twice now he has refused to lead his party against a sitting Republican president. He ran only against a sitting Democrat. He has even let down the other side. Republicans have been slavering for months in anticipation of running against Kennedy, Compassion and Concern.

He represents the left; he does not wince at the word "liberal"; he asserts his dovishness hawkishly, he presents a clear choice, and if all that is not enough to make him a sure loser, be carries baggage that would make the sturdiest redcap buckle. I miss him already.

More important, he has let down "Kennedy people." Not that handful of Camelotters dreaming of the Restoration, or the dump-Carter Democrats who in 1980 promised

Senator Kennedy the moon and quickly gave him the gate, but the old-line liberals whose tattered standard now lacks a glamorous bearer; the issues staff and speechwriters who were stretching their talents in reaching for the hrass ring, and the newly needy who seek roots for their resentments. To them, the prospect of a Kennedy campaign meant ev-erything from fulfillment to ultimate

Stick around six years, or ten years, says their hero now, be there when I need you. But where is he when they need him?

Perseverence is often mocked, but it counts for something in American politics. Many voters need an ideological home that a constant candidate provides better than a party. Ronald Reagan, who first tried in 1968, built a following that failed with him in 1976 and triumphed in 1980; he stayed that course and finally proved that the center need not hold.

President John F. Kennedy and his younger hrother Robert offcred what the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. called "the politics of hope." Some of us think that the hope was ill-founded or would better be replaced by self-reliance, hut the force of their message was: We are winners, we are confident, go with us and we will soon earn the power to make great changes.

Not Edward Kennedy. His are the politics of someday, of waiting for an opening, of lightning-may-strike, He has learned to make a fine speech, even to make a stand for un-



Kennedy is a Man of Destiny only

popular causes, but he has not learned how to rally and sustain the He will always be around, but he States.

in this way: That he is destined never to be the president of the United

The New York Times.

Trans-Atlantic Feuding on Mideast Is Old — But Not Hopeless

By Christopher Soames

L ONDON — The contrast be-tween European and American attitudes toward the Arab-Israel conflict is one of the longest-running themes of trans-Atlantic discord. The

story goes back a long way. can language in recent years accusing the Europeans of meddling is reminiscent of British complaints about America's "irresponsible" interference in the late 1940s, when Britain

still held the Palestine Mandate. The Yom Kippur War in 1973-74 sparked the most serious crisis in trans-Atlantie relations since the Suez War in 1956. And in 1979, the European Community's "Venice Declara-tion" was interpreted by many Amer-icans as an attempt to sidetrack

Happily, the Reagan plan, launched after the Israeli siege of Lord Soames is a former vice president of the European Community commission responsible for external affairs. He has been a cabinet minister in five departments of the British government.

Beirnt last summer, has been widely the United States. We export more welcomed in Europe and has brought than twice as much as the United ther complicated by awareness of Euus closer together. But the potential for misunderstanding remains. Some of the reasons we see things

differently are obvious. Europe is dependent on Arab oil and gas. This de-pendence cannot be reduced meanngfully imtil at least the end of the century. But while the external energy dependence of the United States has grown substantially, Mexican and other sources are now coming on stream to replace its reliance on the Middle East.

Trade is another obvious factor. Europe is dependent on external mar-

As Spain Awaits Promised Change,

Socialists Appear Evasive, Unsure

States in terms of proportion of GNP. Arab markets are crucial for European industries and services: for American companies, they are not.
These economic considerations are

not, however, the whole story of trans-Atlantic divergences on the Arab-Israel question. For one thing, the history of Euro-

pean involvement with the Middle East weighs more heavily than does America's relatively more recent ex-perience. The British, the French and the Italians retain connections and feelings of responsibility toward Arkets to a much bigger degree than is abs that exert powerful psychological

rope's responsibility both for the tragedy of the Jewish people in the 1940s, and for the history of the Palestinian people since the end of the British mandate in Palestine. There is also in Europe an undeniable sense of frustration at our pres-

on our doorstep and of vital importance to us. Europe's quest for com-mon views in world affairs is bound to focus upon the Middle East. And there is an even more basic cause of disagreements — the way in which differences over the Arab-Israel question reflect, as did the pipeline

ent lack of influence in an area that is

saga, differences between Europe and the United States about how to handie the Soviet Union.

Is it only a caricature of U.S. policy that leads Europeans to see it as guided — no matter what the local situation may be — most of all by the

concern to meet an assumed comminnist, or Soviet, challenge? Europeans tend to see Arabs and Israelis engaged in a complicated quarrel of their own, rather than acting as proxies in the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Un-ion. Europe sees the Israel-Arab imbroglio as the dominant issue in the

Middle East - not the possibility of Soviet penetration. So while it is evidently sensible indeed, necessary — to make con-tingency plans lest the Russians decide to seek to extend their influence in the area. Europeans see progress on the Palestine question and a reasonable Israeli attitude there as being much more relevant to the stability of the moderate Arah states than the development of capabilities for external military intervention.

Where do we go from here? From the European viewpoint, the Reagan

plan - with its relationship to the Fahd plan, which in turn was a kinsman of the Venice Declaration - is seen as a real step forward in American thinking.

But we must be careful that what the plan — recognizing the Palestini-ans and acknowledging their political rights, while determining from the outside what must he the consequence of their exercise of self-determination — should not become a barrier to progress. The involvement of King Hussein is an essential step on the road. But the end of the journey will be some form of Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, whose relationship with Jordan will be for the leaders of both to resolve.

Which brings us to one of the biggest differences between European and American attitudes. Europeans do not believe that Israeli survival can be assured. Dodge-City style, by superior "gunpower." Yet many Is-raelis continue to see their security only in military terms. To what ex-tent can, or should, the United States underwrite unilateral Israeli definitions of what constitutes their securi-ty? Israel has succeeded for years in bypassing American criticism of its expansion - for what it said were security reasons — through the settle-ments in the occupied territories. It is of the highest significance that President Reagan's initiative has been generally welcomed by the moderate Arab world, and the European Community should use what influence it has to help it forward. It seems, paradoxically, that the only important dissenters to the plan as a basis for negotiation are the Israelis and the Russians. But we must appreciate that the acceptance of the plan by the moderate Arab leaders puts them, their reputations, and even the future of their regimes on the line. So it is vital that the momentum of discus-sion be maintained and that ways be

found round all obstacles. The Washington Post.

is "trying to organize a takeover in Iran," but a widely based coalition of the mainstream political opposition.

the National Council of Resistance of

the Mujahidin, the Kurdistan Demo-

cratic Party of Iran and several other

groups. By the regime's own admission more than 2,000 of its high-rank-

ing personnel have been eliminated.

G.-H. BAGHERZADEH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposition in Iran

Regarding "Khomeini's Islamic Regime Appears to Strengthen Its Grip; Opposition Fades" (IHT, Nov. 22). Mr. Apple acknowledges the exis-tence of "widespread torture" and the extent of repression and mass executions in Iran, but he fails to touch on the aspects of political life in that country that point not toward the stability of the regime, but resistance

He fails to mention the 50,000 political prisoners, some of them active even behind bars, the continuous arrests and torture of political activists, the armed struggle going on through-ont the land, the resistance put up in Kurdistan against government troops, the rigorous identity checks, the scarcities and harsh economic conditions, and the fact that the entire ruling elique has had to take refuge in top-security government buildings and in bullet-proof cars.

It is not Mr. Bani-Sadr alone who

Gemayel's Request

Regarding "Gemajel Seeking To Double Size of Peacekeeping Unit" (IHT, Nov. 30): The statement that "an Israeli request for negotiations to be held in the rival capitals would be totally unacceptable, is puzzling. While I am pro-Gemayel, perhaps Mr. Gemayel should be reminded that without the Israeli invasion, he would not now be president.

MAURICE WAYNE Valbonite: France.

MADRID — The slogan Por el Cambio (For Change) car-ried the Socialists to their landsöde victory in Spain's general elections more than a month ago. Now, as the new cabinet is ready to assume power, a case of stage fright seems to have seized the victors, leading to questions about the scope of rea

change they are prepared to make. Felipe González's speech before parliament on Nov. 30, a formal request for his confirmation as prime minister, offered little of substance and served only to compound exist-ing uncertainties. The speech, theoretically a summary of the new government's program, was actually a bland enunciation of good in-tentions. The closest thing to a policy commitment was the announcement that the economy would grow 2.5 percent next year, while infla-tion, unemployment and the pub-lic-sector deficit would be cut.

Eyebrows were raised by that improbable combination of goals, and other political leaders also criticized Mr. González's evasiveness

on other matters.

Before and after the speech, the moderation of the Socialists has been extolled here and abroad. But the point is not moderation - everyone expected that - hnt indecisiveness. The Socialists were expected to move firmly and swiftly on several fronts, but that now

seems less than certain. An atmosphere of uneasiness has pervaded the protracted procedure for appointing calinet ministers. Alfonso Guerra, the party's No. 2 man, surprisingly balked until Nov. 28 at the offer to become viceprime minister, accepting only when pressed hy Mr. Gonzalez Mr. Guerra, 42, a witty parliamentarian and a tough, shrewd organiz-er, has worked closely with the new prime minister since both were university students in Seville 20 years By Victor de la Serna

ago. In perfect unison, they rebuilt the Socialist Workers Party, Their first major disagreement has come only after the electoral triumph.

The meckness of the new cabinet and its largely Social-Democratie makeup, reportedly fueled Mr. Guerra's dejection. According to party sources, Mr. Guerra's main of concern was the economy. whieb is bound to make or break the Socialist administration. The basic cause for controversy within the party was the appointment of Miguel Boyer, 43, as the chief minister in the area, with control over the economics, finance and trade portfolios. He symbolizes Mr. González's anxiousness to form a cabi-net acceptable to a majority of

Spaniards — and to husiness.
With Mr. Guerra and Mr. Boyer
in the cabinet, two deeply differing. personalities will play decisive roles in the incoming administration. They may hold the key to future Spanish economie policy. Mr. Guerra has favored the party's existing economic team, led by Joaquin Almunia. Its members are not much more radical than Mr. Boyer, hut they are more amenable to the disciplined kind of teamwork the Socialist Workers Party has

fostered since 1977. Mr. Boyer, who has been in and out of the party and has worked for private and state-owned compa-nies, is considered a lone wolf by party members. He enjoys Mr. González's personal confidence and is close to the top management at the Bank of Spain. His attitude is considered quite close to that of

the Social-Democratic branch of the outgoing centrist government.
Will Mr. Boyer preside over a
mere continuation of recent economie policies in Spain, which

through expensive "reindustrializa-tion" schemes and unchecked public spending have favored the simultaneous rise in unemployment and inflation in Spain during the past year? That is one of the overriding questions as the new govern-ment takes office.

Enrique Baron, 38, the new transportation minister and a member of Mr. Almunia's team, points out that "a grievous loss of confidence" in the new government would quickly develop if the impression were created that economic policy includes access of the helicity of the confidence. ic policy includes none of the bal-lyhooed change. While he points out that foreign investors will appreciate the show of moderation the Socialists are prepared to make, the Spanish people are too impatient with 16-percent unemployment to accept mere continuity as a

policy option. Whatever course the Socialists finally chart, the odds for success are far from brilliant, and the targets for growth, inflation, unemployment and public spending an-nounced by Mr. González for next year can almost certainly not be met. The country is in debt on foreign markets, the peseta is sliding downward despite government spending of perhaps \$2 billion in the past few weeks to defend it; bankruptcies are running at an

ever-faster pace. The Spanish economy has nothing resembling the solid structure inherited by France's Socialists 18 months ago. This precludes any early, risky experiments such as those attempted by François Mit-terrand: If they fail, there is nothing to fall back on.

The people are demanding

change, but the Socialists have little room to maneuver. The amount of imagination and decisiveness demanded of Mr. Boyer will be great. International Herald Tribune.

هكذامنالدعل

the government is satisfied that he will behave himself in a manner expected of a man who led the

country before," the source said.

Mr. Smith, the last prime minister of white-ruled Rhodesia was the first prominent politician, other than persons arrested, to have his personal withdrawn and the personal per

have his passport withdrawn under the Mugabe government.

Last week, Mr. Smith, his wife and 24 other whites were briefly held by police on suspicion of bolding an illegal political meeting while attending the opening of an

art exhibition.

Much of the criticism of Mr.

Smith has focused on an interview

he had last mooth with The Washington Times in which he spoke of

the need for Western economic help but added that "there is a danger of the free world falling

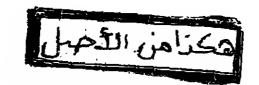
into the trap of aiding and abetting the establishment of a one-party Marxist dictatorship" in Zim-

He also said "there has been a

rapid deterioration in the country socially since Mr. Mugabe was elected in 1980.

He also had a meeting in Britain with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, following which she complained in Parliament about

the human rights situation in Zim-





President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said goodbye Thursday to President Zail Singh and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

Chinese Official Says Deficit Spending Hurts Modernization Plan

BEIJING — Despite a promising economic future. China is still not generating enough revenue to keep up with the demands of its modernization program, according to Finance Minister Wang Bingqian. Mr. Wang made the disclosure

Wednesday in a report to the an-oual session of the National Peo-ple's Congress, where he ao-nounced a state bodget for next year that would continue to run an annual deficit of about 3 billion

sion from the movement in 1979

because of its peace treaty with Is-

lodia will take over the chair-

manship of the organization at the summit in March. During his visit, Mr. Mubarak discussed with Mrs.

Gandhi several issues that are like-

An Egyptian spokesman said

French-Egyptian proposals for a Middle East settlement were dis-

cussed in the context of other

peace plans, including President Ronald Reagan's proposal in Sep-tember for a Jordanian-Palestinian association on the West Bank.

Egypt and France have urged the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion to recognize Israel as a step toward negotiations for the cre-

Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Mubarak also discussed the nonaligned

bers. He also suggested agreement

on a system for guaranteeing their

Osama Baz, Mr. Mubarak's chief foreign policy adviser, said Egypt was not presenting concrete

proposals for such a system.

ation of a Palestinian state.

ly to be raised at the summit.

yuan for the remaining years of the The deficit arose partly because of the retrenchment of the Chioese economy starting in 1979, when the leadership cut back its ambitious modernization program. It also reoriented production away from traditional heavy industry and toward light industry and consumer goods production.

The draft hudget anticipates to-tal reveoues next year of 123.2 hil-lion yuan, and total expenditures

of 126.2 billion yuan, leaving a gap of 3 billion yuan. This is about 11

percent more than to the 1982 had-

On Tuesday, Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang disclosed a belated five-year plan that iocorporates a

total hudget deficit of 14.5 billion yuan, from 1981 to 1985. Mr. Zhao

said an effort would be made to keep the deficit below 3 hillion

On Wednesday, Mr. Wang said the decline in revenue was coming to a halt and that a steady upturn would start next year. Although this was evidence of improvement, he told China's parliament, "the growth of revenues still cannot keep pace with the needs of economie and social development.

The biggest drain on the Chi-oese budget has been the large ar-ray of subsidies for food, rent and other consumer needs, which now accounts for 30 percent of the goverament's expenditures. The Chinese press has reported that these subsidies cost the state nearly 32 billion yuan last year.

The Chinese news agency, in circulating excerpts of Mr. Wang's report, did not say whether he brought up the subsidies problem. Last week, in an article in the People's Daily, he said the subsidie should be reduced gradually to 20 percent of total state expenditure.

In his speech Tuesday, Mr. Zhao said prices would be kept largely stable, suggesting there were no immediate plans to overhaul the expensive subsidy program. Instead, the government plans to raise additional revenue by collecting more taxes and imposing tougher controls on capital invest-

The five-year plan unveiled Tuesday sets relatively modest an-nual growth targets of 4 percent a year through 1985 while China continues the readjustment of its



Sam Whitehead shows effects of the drought on a lake on his land 120 miles (192 kilometers) north of Melbourne.

Cities Warn of Drastic Water Curbs As the Drought Persists in Australia

U.S. Will Upgrade the Electronic Gear

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

On F-16 Jets Being Sent to Pakistan

MELBOURNE — A drought that has parched some of Australia's rich eastern farmlands for more than three years may soon force the country's cities to take drastic measures to save

Melbourne, the second largest city, has sharply restricted its use of water following an unusu-ally dry wioter that left its reservoirs only half full.

Anyone caught watering gardens or washiog cars risks a line of 1,000 Australian dollars

WASHINGTON - The State

Department says the electronic equipment oo F-16 jets destined

for Pakistan will be upgraded to meet that country's complaints, and delivery problems will be "speedily resolved."

Pakistan refused to accept the first six of 40 F-16 fighter-bombers because the planes lacked the so-

phisticated electronic gear routine-ly installed in F-16s for the U.S.

Air Force, as well as in some other

versions sold abroad. The first six planes in the \$1.1-billion package

were to be flown to Pakistan this

State Department and Pentagon

SWITZERLAND

(\$950), and the water board has warned the city's 2.8 million res-idents that tighter limits will be imposed during the dry summer months unless the new measures succeed in cutting consumption.

With no seasonal rain due for almost six months, fears are growing that the drought could turn much of eastern Australia into a dust bowl. The first signs of that threat appeared this week, when the remote mining town of Broken Hill in New South Wales reported its first dust storm in decades.

officials discussed the problem

with Pakistani officials, and a State Department statement issued

avionics problem has been solved.

We have informed the Pakistanis

of this and we believe that the problem of deliveries will be

The Pakistanis had assumed

they would be given the latest elec-

tronic equipment. The equipment designed to detect enemy ground

and airborne radar, for example,

Pakistan's president, General Johanned Zia ul-Haq, is to visit

speedily resolved."

was not included.

Washington next week,

THE EPITOME OF HOTELS IS NOT A CLAIM LIGHTLY MADE

Smith Says Zimbabwe

Seized His Passport

By Jay Ross
Washington Post Service
HARARE, Zimhabwe — The

government seized the passport of former Prime Minister lan Smith

Thursday after he was sharply critical of the Mugabe administration

during a visit to the United States and Britain.

Mr. Smith said that a govern-ment official presented him with a

letter from the passport office de-

manding that he turn over the document. The move was ordered by Home Affairs Minister Herbert

Ushewokunze, Mr. Smith said, but

no reason for the action was given.

"I'm a bit taken ahack." Mr. Smith said. "I don't know what I have done." He had "no doubt,"

have done. The had "no doint,"
however, that the withdrawal of
the passport was "part of a campaign against myself and [his] Republican Front party."

A source close to Prime Minister
Robert Mugabe said several cabi-

net ministers were upset by Mr. Smith's criticism of the government while be was in Washington,

saying it could affect Western in-

"There is a very strong feeling

among senior officials that Smith

has to be shown that the govern-ment can get nasty with him. The intention is to ground him until

vestment and aid.



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Mubarak-Gandhi Talks Reported To Improve Egyptian-Indian Ties

NEW DELHI - President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt ended a lay groundwork for the revival of visit Thursday to India that has re- close bilateral relations. portedly set relations between the two countries on a new footing, three months before a conference here of nonaligned nations.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said that the visit belped create greater understanding, although it lasted only two days.

And one newspaper, the Times of India, said the talks served to

Egyptian sources, meanwhile saw the trip as part of Mr. Mubarak's efforts to re-establish a leading role for Cairo in the 97member nonaligned movement, which Egypt and India helped found with Yugoslavia.

Egypt narrowly escaped expul-

Iraq Tries Conciliation After a Crackdown on Nation's Shiite Majority

By Robert J. McCartney

NAJAF, Iraq — The secular government of Iraq is imposing security measures on the Shiite religious majority to guard against any Islamic rebellion while at the same time renovating mosques in an at-tempt to win the Shiites loyalty.

The secret police communes to arrest and execute members of the Shiite Dawa Party charged with planning terrorist attacks, accordng to Iraqi government officials. Dawa seeks to promote a religious upheaval similar to the one in Iran; but the number of its bombings has dropped sharply since a major campaign of repression that in-cluded mass deportations of Shi-ites in 1979 and 1980.

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Ites in 1979 and 1980.

Itanian radio broadcasts regularly urge Iraqi Shiites to rebel, and the Iranian Army is trying to invade Iraq and impose a religious revolution by force. Such a change would seriously threaten the stability of Saudi Arabia and other pro-Western Gnif states, but Western and Asian diplomats report that and Asian diplomats report that strong enough to contain any unrest unless fran wins militarily.

The Iraqi government, dominated by members of the Sunni branch of Islam, also is trying to win the Shiites' support by renovating their shrines and providing them with improved social ser-

New Italian marble tiles, paid for by the government and Presi-dent Saddam Hussein personally. were placed in the courtyard around the gold-domed mosque here bousing the tomb of the Prophet Mohammed's cousin and son-in-law, Ali. Shuites revere the shrine because they believe that religious authority has passed down a line of succession from Mohammed to Ali and Ali's son Hussein. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian Shiite leader, prayed at the mosque daily during the 14 years that he spent here in

Police cars were everywhere and plainclothes security gnards were easy to spot following reporters during a recent visit by U.S. corre-spondents to Najar and two sprines at nearby Karbala Iraqi officials said precautions were necessary because of the presence of outsiders and because the visit look place on a Friday, the

curity measures are quite good and they have not achieved their geals," said Adnan Dawoud Salman, governor of the province of Karbala.

Membership in Dawa, which means "the call," is punishable by execution. Dawa terrorists have thrown grenades into crowds during religious ceremonies and the party frequently claimed various attacks until the middle of 1980. lraq accused Iran of bearing much responsibility for the spate of ter-rorism, and the series of attacks increased tensions that helped lead to the war that started 26 months

Diplomats say the secret police have succeeded in infiltrating the party and arresting a number of militants. Baghdad residents say

-Israel Pays El Al Debt Te Frankingt Airport

TEL AVIV - An Israeli cargo plane impounded in Frankfurt Wednesday was allowed to take off Thursday after Israel paid a \$250,000 debt owed by its national airline, El Al, to the West German airport's authorities.

El Al and Finance Ministry sources said similar problems were likely in other countries because the company is bankrupt. The Israeli government wants to liquidate El Al, and an El Al spokesman said Israeli banks had frozen the company's accounts.

wounding dozens of persons.

The crackdown three years ago included deportation of tens of thousands of people of Persian, Shiite origin. About 40,000 people

Yet, it remains unclear whether Shiite unrest has declined only because of government repression Some observers believe that the Shiites have been frightened by the excesses of Ayatollah Khomemi's government and that they identify themselves more as Arabs fighting the Persian enemy, Iran, than as Shiites opposed to Sunni, secular

New York Three Service

last spring when Israeli jets de-stroyed a downed reconnaissance plane to prevent secret electronic equipment from falling into Soviet

plane carried electronie devices de-

when the phots arrived over the wreckage, they saw "Russians on the ground pulling out pieces." Mr. Perle said, adding that the Israelis then "got the Russians" along with the plane on the

Wednesday, Mr. Perle was at an Atlantic alliance meeting in Brussels, where a senior defense official said that Israeli pilots had wiped out the Russians as they examined

declined to be named, said he did not know how many Russians had been killed. Air Force Magazine, citing unidentified sources, put the

also discussed the nonaligned movement's role in seeking a settlement of the war between Iran and Iraq, which has lasted for more than two years. Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian foreign minister, said the topic would be high on the agenda at the nonaligned car loaded with explosives drove into the lobby of the Planning Ministry and blew up, killing and Mr. Mubarak said the movement should create a mechanism for solving disputes between mem-

years. Some sources say that the number is well over 100,000.

trag's ruling Arab Ba'ath Social-ist Party is trying to build a secular society and keeps Shiite clerics under tight control. In contrast to Iran, alcoholic beverages are sold freely and many women wear Western dress. Diplomats stationed here report that several dissident clergymen have been arrested and that a few of them are believed to have been executed.

Shiite clerics in dark robes and cylindrical hats at the shrines at Najaf and Karbala made a point of praising the government — ex-pressing thanks for purchases of chandeliers, new tiles and air conditioning systems for the mosques.

"All of this is to show you that the president and leadership really are concentrating on these holy places," said Raouf Ahmed, second in charge at the tomb of Hussein in Karbala. The cleanup effort began after the start of the war when the government was particularly in need of Shiite loyalty. Shiites form the bulk of the infantry, and the government was afraid that a fifth column might emerge at home, according to diplomatic and business sources in the capital.

Shirte Arabs make up at least 55 percent of Iraq's population of 14 million, and according to some estimates, their share of the population has risen to 60 percent because of their relatively high birth rate. The rest of the population, in descending order of size, is made up of Sunni Arabs, Kurds and a small Christian community.

Mr. Perle was quoted by Air Force Magazine as saying that the downed plane, an RF-4C Phantom, had been hit during battles with Syrian planes over the Bekas Valley in eastern Lebanom. The

veloped by Israel.

According to Mr. Perle, the Israeli Air Force mounted a strike to destroy the plane on the ground. When the pilots arrived over the

that there has not been a major terronst attack since August, when a

were believed to have been forced to leave the country in the last five

Moslem holy day, when Dawa attacks are most likely. They [Dawa Party members] have tried to cause trouble not only here but all over Iraq. Our second with the second and only research as our second and only research as ou Russians in Bekaa

WASHINGTON: — Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle has disclosed that several Russians were killed in Lebanon

Telex: 237867NYK. the wreckage of the Israeli plane.
The senior defense official, who

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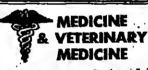
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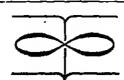
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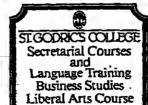
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NEXT SPECIAL EDUCATION Directories

• February 5 September 3

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT:

December 3

May 1983

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY, Amerikalei 131-133, 2000 Antwerp. Tal. efter 7 p.m.: 03/238.10.82. (In the summer months: all weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS **BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

THE E.E.C. SCHOOL - Antwerp An Independent International School

2013年 - 1923年 - 192

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Venezuelan Acts As OPEC Referee By Harvey Morris

Reserva

LONDON — Venezuela is promoting itself as peacemaker for a conflict that threatens to dominate this month's raceting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Officials in Caracas have said that Humberto Calderon Berti, the energy minister, will tour OPEC capitals starting next week in preparation for the potentially stormy ministerial conference in Vienna on Dec. 19.

Oil analysts say Mr. Calderon's itinerary in-

Oil analysts say Mr. Calderon's itinerary indicates that he may be looking for a compromise between countries in the Gulf that are trying to hold down production during the oil glut and others whom they accuse of overproducing and underpricing in order to grab an

unfair market share. Mr. Calderon, a former president of OPEC is to visit Nigeria. Algeria, Kuwait and Iran, and meet with his Saudi counterpart, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Venezuelan officials said the mission had the support of OPEC

The dispute centers on the breakdown of a bid to establish production quotas for OPEC's 13 members. Saudi Arabia and its allies regard strict adherence to quotas as the only fair way of spreading the effects of a drop in sales brought on by the world recession.

Iran never accepted the quota assigned to it, while others, such as Nigeria and Venezuela, have broken ranks in an attempt to prop up their oil earnings.

(Iran acknowledged Thursday that it had stepped up production and that exports were running at an average of two million barrels a day, the national Iranian news agency said. Iran's OPEC production quota is 1.2 million barrels a day.)

Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies have threat-ened a price war against "cheaters" within the organization if a compromise is not reached. The Venezuelan officials believe their country is best placed to bring about a rapprochem between the factions.

Venezuela is a founding member and architect of OPEC, and is not involved in the ideological disputes that have hampered cooperation among Middle East producers. It is also an exporter that defends the princi-

ple of production quotas while refusing to abide by them unless other members do. Its production is running marginally ahead of Venezuelan officials have made optimistic assessments of the oil market and say they think OPEC exports will pick up in 1983. It the meantime, they are planning ahead by stockpiling oil with an eye to meeting renewed demand in the event of new production quotas being agreed to by OPEC this month.

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December 3, 1982

The Man Who Would Be Burger King

ARIS — By the close of this weekend, if all goes according to plan, every architic M of the McDonald logo will have been ripped away, leaving 14 barger palaces in the Paris area briefly without m identity. They will be hastily reborn — in fast food, time is money — as 14 burger palaces called O'Kitch. Curron done he

This transformation is the result of the ruling of a judge in Cook County, Illinois, which required the owner of the Paris-McDonald's. Raymond Dayan, to remove all McDonald's

MARY BLUME

Signs and trademarks from his restaurants. Dayan first brought McDonald's to France when he opened in the Paris suburb of Creteil on June 30, 1972.

The Chicago-based burger empire accused

The Chicago-based burger empire accused

Dayan of violating its code on quality, service

and cleanliness, or Q.S.C., as it is known in

company jargon. The judge called the Paris op
eration "a blight on McDonald's worldwide

system" and a McDonald's winess stated that

Dayan had defended himself by saying that Dayan had desented minisch by saying the French are dirty and do not have American standards of cleanliness.

Dayan a jovial and hard-driving en-

Dayan, a jovial and hard-driving en-thepreneur wearing a windowpane plaid jacket and a blank gold signet ring, says he said no

what I might have said is that the French are undisciplined and throw papers on the floor all the time. We have 12 people to sweep up after them, which no other chain does," be



Raymond Dayan.

said over pâte de canard and sautée de veau in a traditional white tablecloth restaurant pear the Gare du Nord. "Dirty! You could say this place is dirty," he added, pointing to the grayAmerica they just repaint a lot more often."

Asked bow many hygiene complaints he bas had in Paris, where, he says, health laws are stricter than in Chicago, Dayan bends his thumb and foretinger to form a zero.

Dayan claims with some justice to have launched the fast-food industry in France. A naturalized American born in Morocco, be had dreams of MGM and worked on a 1953 elinker called "Saadia" with Cornel Wilde and Mel Ferrer, before moving on to Chicago, where be went into interior design and picked up nine McDonald's franchises early on.

MeDonald's Stateside franchises need do little more than read the company rulebook and wait for the money to roll in. When Dayan gave up his Chicago stores to come to France, he found that be had in invent, organize and often back suppliers, fight city ordinances and convioce Frenchmen that anyone who lingered more than 20 minutes over a meal was a lotterer, not a gourmet. In time, the Big Mac be-came an indelible part of French life. Not too indelible a part, Dayan bopes, since

counts on Parisians to wolf down his O'Kitch products with even more appetite. The O'Kitch equivalent of a Big Mac is called a Best Kitch. "It is our pride and joy," Dayan

How he thought of such a kitschy name for his stores is a mystery. "Kitch sounds kind of hep," he claims valiantly, adding with some truth that the French-owned What a Burger! is unpronounceable by the French and McDonald's is unspellable since the French

are traditionally offended by the sight of three consonants in a row and spell Mc names Mac.
One reason for the name O'Kitch is to get
away from hurger-based products. A specialty
of the house will be a sort of turkey sandwich called a Dindo kitch. .

Dayan also has an apple pie that, unlike some others he might name, is not fried, and he spent two years developing his burger sauce. "To tell the truth, fast foods all look the same, it's the sauce that makes it," he says. His sauce has fewer additives and is less sweet than at the Other Place. "I'm using my French know-how to give the French something they want," he says.

He feels be understands the French better than the MeDonald's home office does. "I happen because of being born in Morocco to understand the French," he says. "Like Kiss-inger knows what Germany is."

Dayan's contract with McDonald's allowed him to open 166 restaurants, but he stopped opening them in 1978 and prudently opened the O'Kitch (there are already four of them) when trouble with the bome office started brewing. He says the legal action began when McDonald's, seeing his success, offered to buy him out for a substantial sum. He refused and a threat of a lawsuit on the grouods of Q.S.C.

Dayan thinks his Q.S.C. is as good as anyone's and blames the lawsuit on the fact that he did so well. An owner, oot a franchisee, be opened the Paris stores on an extremely favorable royalty hase of 1 percent, which later rose to 2 percent. French franchisees outside the Paris area - where he has no stores - are, he says, paying a royalty of 12 to 17 percent in-cluding rent. The reason his terms were so favorable, Dayan says, is that everyone thought the French would make mincemeat of him.

"The reason I got I percent is they were giving me Siberia. No one believed in it. At times I didn't believe in it myself."

Suburban burger houses do less well in France than those that are centrally located, and the French prefer smaller, crowded places.

To be reader: and the French prefer smaller, crowded places. "To be modest, my genius is first to find small stores." Dayan says. The first McDonald's in the suburb of Creteil was buge. It got off to a humbering start. Dayan was everywhere, sweeping floors, serving Big Macs and educating the French.

One man asked me to explain every item on the menu. Finally he said he'd have a cheeseburger without the ebeese."

Dayan will not discuss his present gross except to say with glossy pleasure that it is very substantial. "It took 10 years. The self-satisfaction is more important than the money. Or will be when I get older," he says.

When McDonald's decided to make the fat fry on the subject of Q.S.C., they sent in huissiers, or professional legal husybodies, to make sworn statements and have photographs taken. "My stores are very small. With 10 strange people in them, my people could not func-tion." Dayan says. "With people taking pic-tures, they couldn't clean. I could go into your kitchen and take pictures while you're cook-ing." Dayan horribly suggested, "or photo-graph your bed before you've made it.

"If I had an executive whose tie wasn't straight, I wouldn't fire him. I wouldn't judge on whether his necktle was in the middle, but

on his performance.
"My argument is that I came in a new country where McDonald's and fast food were unknown and I had the soccess I did, with four of the Paris stores top in their 6,000-store chain. I can't force a Frenchman who knows food to

can't force a Frenchman who knows food to come unless I'm giving him what they want."

The O'Kitch stores are spanking red and white. A tour led by Dayan includes even the basement and employees' showers and a chance in see pink wafers of minced meat sizzle in tidy rows. "Is this dirty?" Dayan asks, rubbing a housewifely finger on top of a cabinet. It's impeccable, of course, but actually over there right on the window sill is a disusted over there right oo the window sill is a disused bite of a French fry. "So take a picture," Day-an says bitterly. The lawsuit has clearly hurt.

He is appealing the judge's decision, but it may take years before the appeal is heard. In the meantime he is on the offensive, combining, as he puts it, the American genius for effi-ciency with French taste. He has his own training school in his own building on the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Denis and he has a team of eager young executives who in a do-or-die spirit go off and taste the competition's burgers on

their day off. "I lost a battle. I'm going to take it like a man. Like a businessman." Dayan says. "I'm on the attack now. All that I've learned

I'm going to apply." And anyone who can't stand the heat had hetter stay out of the O'Kitchen.

Why Does Japan Love Lolita?

by Terry Trucco

OKYO - Visitors to Japan who chance upon some of the country's weekly newsmagazines can be in for a shock. Although not in a league with Time or The Economist, the newsweeklies are nonetheless known as muckrakers, digging up stories the daily newspapers often fail to dis-cover. But in each issue of certain newsweeklies are three or four full-color, pinup-style photographs of nude — or nearly nude women. Not only are they naked, they're young it is not unusual to open one of these magazines and confront a baby-faced 10-yearold playfully stepping out of her navy blue school uniform.

This predilection for photographs of pre-pubescent girls turns up in dozens of places. The Lolitas, as they are called, are ubiquitous. Men in business suits can be seen on the subways leafing through photobooks. Lolita posters decorate office walls of white-collar. workers in some of Japan's starchiest corpora-

This cultural phenomenon is in fact known the "Lolita Complex" — Lolicom for short. Social observers say its popularity peaked about three years ago, but it shows few signs of demise. The term Lolicom itself has become an accepted addition to the Japanese lexicon.

Everyone here seems to see a different reason behind Lolicom's resilient popularity, which appears to touch a number of nerves in Japanese society.

Some claim the Lolitas are simply very beautiful. "They have wonderful skin," says Yoji Ishikawa, a free-lance photographer who specializes in pictures of racing cars, underwater nudes and Lolitas.

Others say the pictures provide an innocent instrument of escape for Japan's workers. People read about politicians who should be in jail or a fake art exhibition at the Mitsukoshi department store, and feel bad about society." explains Kazuo Kenmochi, another free-lance photographer. "They need a relief." Perhaps the most obvious reason is a Japanese ruling that forbids photographs that show pubic hair. Young girls are the only "women"

who can be photographed from the front. But many trace the rise of the Lolitas to the new militancy of Japan's heretofore meck

women. This is a very male-oriented society,

says Kyoko Michishita, a Tokyo writer and artist, "Men like to look at those pictures of silly giggling girls because they feel they can

Whatever the reasons, it is clearly foreigners who are bothered most by the Lolitas. In a recent letter to an English-language newspaper here, one foreign reader expressed shock at the "latest perversion - lusting after fully naked prepubescent children." .

The Japanese take a more relaxed view of the matter, which is looked upon almost indulgently as a phase that will eventually pass. The apanese attitude toward Lolicom is not particularly surprising given a national cultural tradition that never embraced the Judeo-Christradition that never embraced the Judeo-Christian strictures found in the West. "Until the Meiji period [when late 19th-century Japan began to accept ideas from the West] the Japanese had much more acceptance of the body and its functions," says Joseph Precker, visiting professor of psychology at Tokyo's Sophia University. As a result, the Japanese today have "more mere and healthy serval attihave "more open and healthy sexual atti-tudes," he feels, "I don't think this child thing is considered as exciting here as it is in the West. In Japan it's more innocent." It is certainly more open. Lolita picturebooks sell in quality bookstores, next to magazines on sumo, golf and personal computers.

The Lolitas seem to appeal to a broad market. As expected, middle-aged men and tech-aged boys form the most ardent audience, according to a survey. A surprising number of women are boosting sales too. Some purchase books and posters for their bushands. One woman said she bought a book for her son as a "reward" for passing his high school admission examinations. But, according to the magazine survey, many women apparently buy Lolicom

books simply because they like them. No one seems to know how the craze began but most agree a distant precursor was n 12-year-old girl photographed in 1969 by Kazuo Kenmochi, a free-lance photographer best known for his documentary pictures of drug addicts. Kenmochi says he selected a 12-yearold girl as an antidote to the then-popular practice of photographing voluptuous, exces-

sively made-up women. The fad moved into full swing in 1979 with the publication of "The Little Pretender," a graphic record of a girl's growth between the ages of 6 and 9. Now in its fifth printing, its first edition sold a whopping 50,000 copies. Many believe the Lolicom mania was, like many crazes, imported from Europe and the United States. David Hamilton's soft-focus renderings of young girls gained rapid popularity in Japan, as did the film "Pretty Baby," starring the II-year-old Brooke Shields.

Whatever the original inspiration, Japan's Lolitas are displayed in a distinctively mild, often ariless, style, with only a vague hint of suggestiveness. The favored garb is the navy-blue sailor-style uniform worn by schoolgiris throughout the land. The favored setting is something pastoral and tranquil - a beach, n

The models tend to look pretty pastoral and tranquil, too. Indeed, what one notices about most Japanese Lolitas is a total lack of the wit. impishness and budding sexuality that charac-terized the young girl in Vladimir Nabokov's

It is precisely this Japanese image of feminine sweetness, submissiveness and apparent brainlessness that seems to infuriate Lolicom's handful of Japanese critics. "Men feel they can do anything to immature women, and the growth of Lolicom here is feeding those fantasies," says Michishita. Adds Tadayuki Kusuyama, a documentary photographer, "Japanese men still like to dominate their women. and these little girls may be the only ones they can dominate.

Such undertones have apparently done little to dissuade potential Lolitas. Junko Shizuoka, a woman photographer specializing in Lolitas, says she usually chooses about 5 models from close to 100 applicants, daughters of friends and acquaintances. She always seeks parental approval, she adds, which is easily granted in 9 out of 10 instances.

The money can be good — Ishikawa paid a young foreign model 30,000 yen (about \$120) an hour to pose for his latest Lolita picture book. Many parents apparently believe posing will lead to an "artistic career" for their daugh

indeed, some may even want to get into the act. One dewy 13-year-old girl recently posed twice for a newsweekly — alone on the beach in the buff and nt the breakfast table, fully clothed and calmly sipping orange juice in the company of doting parents and younger sibl-

V.S. Pritchett: Life as It Is

by Kathy Stephen

ONDON - "It's a nuisance in the home," Sir V.S. Pritchett says of the process of writing short stories. "You go along from room to room carrying this thing in your head. When people say something to you, you don't hear or you forget what you've been asked to do. It's rather like being ill, when you don't know if you're getting better or worse.

At 82, Victor Sawdon Pritchett looks remarkably well for having suffered this illness of creativity all his life.

He is a small man, but still robust enough to continue the daily routine be has followed for decades, writing several hours a day, seven days a week, in the study of his late-Nash house in a dilapidated section of

His quiet efforts have not gone unrecognized. Frank Kermode, fellow at Cambridge University and editor of the Oxford Anthology of English Literature, says there is nobody alive who writes a better English sentence. The Sunday Times of London recently called Princhett "the voice of England," and Martin Seymour-Smith wrote in The Financial Times that Pritchett is now often regarded as the greatest of modern English hort-story writers.

Prichett's "Collected Stories," which covers 50 years of his work, has just been published on both sides of the Atlantic. The collection appeared on the Sunday Telegraph best-seller list this fall and it includes many of Pritchett's most-famous stories: "The Sailor," "The Saint," "The Camberwell Beauty" and 26 others. Pritchett is now energetically crous helping despite the 14 novels and other books of stories he has

published Despite these whisperings in the literary world about greatness and immortality, V.S. Pritchett remains unaffected. He is like his writing

style: cool, clear, unassuming and to the point. In typically unpretentious fashion, for example, he ventures out on foot most afternoons into his neighborhood streets to shop for groceries. For 26 years, the local shopkeepers have mistakenly insisted on knowing him as Mr. Pritchard, "The name Pritchett is very rare in England," he explains. "We don't really listen to names in England; we always slur them over and throw them away. So inevitably around this neighborbood 'Pritchard' it is.

"I'm generally in a hurry, buying some potatoes and beans and goodoess knows what. Very few people around the shops know I'm a writer, they simply know me by sight. But it wouldn't mean anything to them unless they happened to see me on television, because no one reads nowadays. All these people, their mothers and fathers used to read, but these people don't read at all,"

Yet if they were to read V.S. Pritchett, they would be reading about themselves, because Pritchett obeys the literary axiom that a writer should write about what he knows best. In his case, it was the world of clerks, shopgirls and small husinessmen that he was born into and grew up in and which be vividly describes in his two-volume autobiography "A Cab at the Door" and "Midnight Oil." To increase the dignity of that

world in the eyes of readers has been a by-product of his literary mission. The Pritchett family chased prosperity through a series of fints and houses in unfashionable London suburbs, with occasional sojourns to the native Yorkshire of Pritchett's father. Sir Victor was the oldest of two brothers, and after an apprenticeship in the London leather trade, he escaped to Paris in his early 20s in a successful effort to set free his imagination and find himself.

He later traveled to Ireland and then lived in Spain for two years as a reporter for The Christian Science Monitor. He has said that the Spanish dscape, language and temperament changed his life and helped evolve his literary style.

Ireland, also, affected him. "I was very much influenced by Irish writers when I was first writing partly because I lived in Ireland and I enjoyed being in Ireland," he says. "There's a different kind of imagination there, a different kind of attitude to writing. The Irish can't really write novels, not very good ones; it's something to do with the fragmentation of Irish life. Whereas here we have such a solid society sitting oo us so very heavily, it doesn't come so naturally to us to write short stories.

Out of the world of his early upbringing came the typical Pritchett hero — the man without much money who has big dreams that oever quite come true, the person whose efforts at happeness and excellence are

crushed by the world, but who bears up in spite of it.

Pritchett developed this specialty, he says, because of the extraordinary example his father provided him of the man who lives in a well-furnished fantasy world. "He thought of himself as an extraordinarily rich businessman, which of course he wasn't at all." Pritchett remarks. His father also retreated into his own version of Christian Science to buttress his economic ambinions. As a result of his father's use of religion, Sir Victor fled as a young man from the comfort of philosophies and

religious and has remained agnostic.
In Pritchett's stories, there are many dreamers: Mrs. Coram, who dreams she deserves a more dashing husband; Mrs. Bittell, under the illusion that people should be more than they are; the old man in "The Spree" of whose propensity for visions of a more delightful world, Pritchett says: "He went out with a vision; it turned into a rambling

Pritchett himself is unapologetic about this pessimism. "Life is tragie in a way," he says, seated on the couch in his murky-green living room. "There's so much conflict. There's revival of conflict, perpetual conflict which seems to go on. One has to fortify oneself to live with that, in fact identify yourself with it, really. I believe in identifying myself with life as it is, life as it appears to be.

fternoon shadows have almost immersed the living room in dark-A ness, hot Pritchett resists all temptation to turn on a light. The only relief from the room's serious mood is a glass case containing stuffed exonic birds, an obvious reminder of the many unusual human specimens the author has collected.

This self-confessed obsession with "life as it appears to be" is reflected in Pritchett's unobtrusive, clear writing style, extolled by countless English teachers as an example of the best way to write. "I've become what I call a plain writer in the sense that I want to be plain enough for life to come shining through rather than to impose a

biterary idea," he explains. The Spaniards have a rather clear, definite way of writing, rather hard, as though each word had to sound. That has always been an ideal of mine. A word mustn't sound above itself - it must have its own

V.S. Pritchett.

But it doeso't come easily, even in him. He has said that his method of working involves painstaking revisions of revisions of revisions; of "unwriting" before he really begins to write. He often boils a story down from 100 pages to 20 or 30. "Writing is always difficult," he admits. "You write so many pages that are wrong, you know they're wrong and you have to start a second time. Some writers say they dashed off a story in 24 hours. But I just wonder if they

Princhett's mastery of the individual sentence has led some critics to complain that a writer who produces such perfect units of language has done so only by falling short in his complete artistic vision. The Sunday Times called this failing "a certain constriction of tooe" and complained that since Pritchett discovered a successful way of writing stories more than 50 years ago, he basn't changed his style.

But Pritchett is unrepentant, preferring to stick m what he knows he's good at. He says he tried experimental writing when he was much younger and found it didn't work at all for someone as much in love with larity as be has always been. "I wrote odd bits of journalism or things I did in which I described a place. You'd he certain to find some dreadful sentence in it with strange images which you couldn't understand."

Still, Pritchett has kinted that be bas an extravagant and possibly

wildly imaginative side that he has never let out in his writing, and he laments that he seems to be unable to write an effective stream-of-consciousness narrative.

As a critie - Lillian Hellman has described him as the best critic alive he favors writers who are almost exactly opposite his relatively conservative style and subject matter. The flamboyant surrealism of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the monumental scope found in Victor Hugo and Tol-stoy, eveo the unimbibited naturalism of D.H. Lawrence: All attract his

Pritchett's criticism has appeared in The New Yorker, The New York Review of Books, The New Statesman and other magazines. One of his recurring complaints about modern life, however, is the dwindling number of quality journals to which writers may cootribute.

The house is completely quiet except for his polite, slightly hoarse voice — his wife is out for the afternoon. Neither his two children - a grown son and daughter - nor his five grandchildren are around.

His only mannerism is a rather upsetting cough.

"I've done a lot of critical work during the last two or three months. but now I've started writing surries again. I've been starting an entirely oew story. It's what I like doing," he says, refusing to tell anything about

the story in progress.

Although Pritchett agrees that many people believe the short story has lost its popularity, be has become identified with it. He tried writing novels when he was young, but they dido't work out in he critical or

Now he feels that's just as well: "Images in short stories enable you to cover the ground which in the covel you would have to cover in chapter after chapter. The short story is really essentially a poetic work, however

realistic its actual text may be," he insists. And even though he believes that television has kidnapped readers from him, he feels his devotion in the short story has been worth the creative effort be has put ioto it. "Short stories tell you a great deal about people," he says. "They increase the numbers of points of view about human life, and that is rather important."

The master of the English short story gives a barely perceptible sign that he has said enough for one day.

At 82, he must conserve his strength for the daily routine be has set for himself, as Sir V.S. Pritchett wrestling with his talent in the morning, as plain Mr. Pritchard pottering out to the local shops to huy his Brussels sprous each afternoon.

Yoko Ono Presents 'a Different Me'

by Robert Palmer

EW YORK - Reminders of the murdered John Lemon are everywhere in the spacious Manhattan apartment he shared with Yoko Duo. Collages he made from magazine and newspaper elippings are framed and hanging in a hall, a guitar he gave to their son, Sean, is in his room, a "Double Fantasy" shrub that furnished the title for the last album Lennon made with Ono is potted in a planter in the kitchen. But Yoko Ono's new album, "It's Alright,"

seems to reflect a renewed sense of independmore and of purpose. Her last album, the brooding "Season of Glass," used most of the musicians and engineers who worked with temon and Ono on "Double Fantasy," and it appeared on Geffen Records, the label run by their friend David Geffen. "It's Alright" is on Polydor and features a completely different cast of musicians and engineers.

It is also a pop record to n much greater degree than any of Ono's previous albums. Instead of the avant-garde vocal gymnastics and abrasive textures of her most familiar earlier work, one hears echoes of 1950s rock and roll and Motown lyrical synthesizer melodies, even a catchy singalong chorus or two. "Did you hear," One asks excitedly, "my

single is getting played on the radio in places like lowe? They never played my music there before. When I went in the studio this time, I decided I wanted to be very careful not to be too far-out or self-indulgent. I enjoyed myself, I didn't compromise, but I felt that compared to the last time I was recording, which was just after John died, I was a different me.

When John was alive, he took care of the rock and roll side of our music and I wasn't about to compete with him on that. With hindsight, I think a lot of what I was doing then was directed more at my fellow artists than at anyone else. This time I felt that I was talking to all the people who have written to me, al the fans out there. John used to tell people, She knows as much about rock and roll and pop as most people do.' After all those years with him, that music is part of my life."

"My Man," the first song from "It's Alright" to be released as a single, sports a bass pattern reminiscent of the Four Tops' "Can't Help Myself" and a rich, intricate arrangement of female voices (all Ono's) and answering male voices. One was at work on a promotional videotape for the single, and in typical Ono fashion she was throwing in a bit of surreal humor: the three male backup singers were seen in ties and tails and then, abruptly, disguised as geisha girls, twirling parasols. This sudden transformation effectively un-

dercut any vestiges of sadness in a song Ono describes as "a sort of nostalgic love song to John." It was a gesture that seemed somehow typical of the album as a whole. For while the songs do not shrink from the emotional hones-ty of Ono's earlier work ("I've got nightmares I could never share with you/ The kind that keep me up all night"), the listener's most vivid impression is of the music's exceptional vitality and richness.

Using up to 96 tracks to build layer on layer of rhythm instruments, horns, synthesizers and voices. Ono has created her most sustained and captivating album. And it is thoroughly idiomatic pop-rock; those who have dismissed Ono's forays into popular music as a conceptual artist's dabbling are going to have to think

Ono says she did not set out to make ber new album a clean break with the past. "I started recording last summer," she says, "and the musicians and engineers I used were the best ones who were available. Most of the musicians and engineers who worked on 'Double Fantasy' and 'Season of Glass' were busy on other projects. And as for the label change, that was something David Geffen and 1 had talked about and agreed on a while back. We're still friends."

Geffen had signed John Lennon and Yoko Ono, a very different proposition, commerciality speaking, from Ono on her own after the shying of the former Beatle in December 1980. It is probably indicative of his priorities that he released "The John Lennon Collection," an album of Lennon's bits as a solo artist, virtually simultaneously with the release of Ono's "It's Alright." The Lennon album includes all but one ("Cleanup Time") of the songs Len-



oon contributed to "Double Fantasy," even though only a few of them were really hit singles. The release makes sense commercially. but it certainly cannot be construed as a vote of confidence in Ono.

With ber Polydor album, an album made by a team of musicians and engineers she pot together berself, Ono is no looger competing with her earlier work as half of the Lennoo-One team. She can he reasonably certain that from oow on her work will stand or fall on its own merits. And she very much wants it to

"John and I subtitled 'Double Fantasy' a heart play,' and I've called 'It's Alright' an 'air play,' "she says. "That's kind of a joke, but I am hoping it will get air play. I think with all that I've been through, the music that's come out of it should have some sort of healing power, and I want it to really circulate."

TRAVEL

From Sri Lanka, a Complaint

by Nick Stout

OLOMBO, Sri Lanka -- On the map, this tropical Indian Ocean island looks like one of the many mangoes it is made of. Some might even liken it to a pearl, if they have been here long enough to understand why Marco Polo called Ceylon "the finest island of its size in the world."

But if a tourist's first impressions are the truest, then Sri Lanka is neither mango nor pearl. To this visitor at least, it is a teardrop, shed for the dearth of dignity in a jungle of beggars and underage touts, where palms of flesh, lean and outstretched, seem to outnumber the coconut variety.

More than poverty must be at play, because the poor in Asia are not always so bereft of pride. If there was a colonial sense of servitude and humility, then it has not disappeared, but has been ironically exaggerated to exploit Western wealth. In any event, the harassment is always there, on the street, in any hotel.

In Colombo transportation is never a problem. Here is one of those cities in which taxi drivers hail riders, instead of the other way around. Or rather they hail walkers. Morris Minors and trishaws approach at every corner, on every block. Is it inconceivable for a tourist to want to explore a city on foot?

Throngs of teen-aged boys wail outside the gates of a beachfront hotel, waving madly al any guest who shows his face at the entrance. They pounce upon those who venture outside the botel grounds and badger with offers of cheap taxi rides and pleas for rupees, T-shirts and ballpoint pens. They spoil what could be a pleasant walk through the country greenery, among the unleashed goats and cows that wander along the road.

Worse is the city-street approach: "Excuse me, sir, where are you going? You are en route to a local doctor, but you explain that you are strolling about the town

— alone. That, of course, will not do. You must immediately follow your interrogator to his uncle's bank shop, or consider buying gems from his sister, or, at the least, accompany him to the nearest Buddhist temple.

You try to converse, but his English is limited, a vocabulary with a purpose. Your questions and comments draw little more than the Sri Lankan equivalent of a nod, a sideways wiggle of the head that is more akin to the Western no. Your unsolicited guide is steeped in patience: He will sit in the waiting room while you consult with the doctor. He will follow you into a bookshop and stand by the door while you browse. Finally, after you have agreed to visit his temple, he will ask for "a little gift" and open his palm - a grown man, the father of four sons, pleading with the pas-

sion of a puppy. The pity is that this harassment at every turn can keep the visitor from appreciating the island's charm. Because, for all its warts, Sri Lanka is also taking afternoon tea on the terrace of the Tissawewa Resthouse in the pas-tures of the ancient capital of Anuradhapura and suddenly encountering a monkey on your

table stealing cookies. It is the adolescent who, spotting a tourist. runs full speed until he passes a few yards ahead of his object, whereupon he quickly blocks the path by silting cross-legged on the

sidewalk in his plaid sarong, opening a disk-shaped basket and musically enticing his pet cobra to the vertical position.

It is the secretive young couple finding privacy along the expansive seafront in Colombo. behind a wall near the railway tracks, thesi faces carefully hidden under a wide parasol. It is the boy on the beach selling for a rupce banana-sized wedges of pineapple that he car-

ries in a washpan on his head.

It is the grand harborfront dining room of the Tapbrobane Holel, where four waiters in starched white coats greet the customer at the door. The style is elegant and the service impeccable. Only later are the waiters discovered to be, all of them, barefoot.

It is worshiping a 2,200-year old tree — and the corresponding legends in its long branches and spade-like leaves — as the most sacred ob-ject in the country except for Buddha's tooth. The Bodhi Tree in Amradhapura, which leg-end says was planted as a sapling taken from the tree under which Buddha attained enlightenment in northern India, is reputed to be the earliest recorded living tree in the world. And not without great power.

When the English trader Robert Knox eswhen the English trader Robert Knox escaped three centuries ago after two decades of captivity in the kingdom of Kandy, he recounted a popular superstition. Writing of the sacred Bodhi Tree, Knox explained: "It is held meritorious to plant them, which they say, he that does, shall dy within a short while after, and go to Heaven: But the oldest men onely that are negrest death in the course of Nature. that are nearest death in the course of Nature, do plant them, and none else; the younger sort desiring to live a little longer in this World before they go to the other."

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 42.36.13). Grossor Szal — Dec. 4: Hungarian Ra-dio Symphony Orchestra and Choir, Vienna Song Academy, Adam Fischer conductor, Siegfried Jerusalem tenor (Kodaly).

AUSTRIA

Mozart Saal - Dec. 6: Herbert Weissberg flute, Martin Haselbock harpsi-chord (Bach). Dec. 7: Alban Berg Quartet (Mozart. Zemlinsky, Beethoves).

Dec. 9: Walter Klien piano (Beethoven, Schubert, Schoenberg, Brahms). •Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2345).

BALLET — Dec. 7: "Romeo and Ju-fiet" (Prokofiev) Caspar Richter con-ductor, John Cranko choreography. OPERA - Dec. 4 and 10: "Tosca" (Puccini) Anton Guadagno conductor. Dec. 5, 8, 12: "Pique Dame" (Tchaikovsky) Dimitri Krtaenko con-

ductor.
Dec. 6, 9, 13: "Salome" (R. Strauss)
Hörst Stein conductor. Technische Universität (6 Getreidemarkt 9). JAZZ — Dec. 6: Chico Freeman Quin-

RELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts Dec. 7: Andor Foldes piano Dec. 10 and 12: Belgian National Or-chestra. Georges Octors conductor. France Springnel cello (KhatchanuriDENMARK

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

COPENHAGEN, International Jazz Montmartre (tel: 11.46.67). JAZZ — Dec. 4 and 5: Blast. Dec. 6: Radioens Big Band. Dec. 7: Yul Anderson and Space Train. Dec. 8: Hawk on Flight. Dec. 9: Pierre Dorge Group.
Dec. 9: Pierre Dorge Group.
Dec. 10: Papa Bues Viking Jazz Band.

**Louisiana Museum of Modern Art
(tel: 19.07,19) — To Jan. 16: "Gaugnin

•Radio House (tel: 13.45.31). Concert Hall -- Dec, 2: Radio Symphony Orchestra, Michael Schonwards conductor

Dec 4: Radio Light Orchestra, Charles Darden conductor (music from new American musicals).
Dec. 10: Radio Symphony Orchestra,
Oliver Knussen conductor. Trvoli Concert Hall (tel: 15.10.12) --Dec. 8: Sealand Symphony Orchestra, Norman Del Mar conductor (Debus-

ENGLAND

LONDON, Apollo Victoria Theatre (tel: 834.61.77).
MUSICAL — To May '83: "Camelot"
(Lerner and Loewe) with Richard Barbican Centre [tel: 628.87.95). Barbican Theatre — Dec. 9-Jan 8; "Peter Pan" (J.M. Barrie) Royal Shake-

speare Company.

Bethnal Green Museum (Cambridge Heath Rd. E2) — To Jan. 16: Wire Toys of Zimbabwe.

National Portrail Gallery (tel: 930.15.52) — To March 20: "Van Dyck in England."

Odeon Hammersmith (tel: 748.40.81).

ROCK - Dec. 4 and 5: Ultravox. Dec. 9-16, 19-24; Elton John. Academy of Arts (tel: 734.34.71). EXHIBITION — Dec. 7-Feb. 6: "The Royal Opera House Remospective 1732-1982"

•Royal Opera House (rei: 240.10.66).

Royal Ballet — Dec. 8, 18, 12: "The Tempest" (Tchaikovsky) Rudolf Nureyev choreography. "Raymonda Act III" (Giazunov). "Konservatoriet"

(Pann).

Royal Opera — Dec. 4, 7, 11, 14:

"Semele" (Handel).

*Trafalgar Square — Dec. 9: Christmas tree illuminated. Weighouse Galleries (Weighouse St. WI) — Dec. 4: Ancient and Modern Guilds Advent Fair.
 Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41). Dec. 4: Daniel Adni piano (Grainger,

FINLAND

Grieg).

gan (Sibelius).

HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel: 40241).

CONCERTS — Dec. 8: Radio Symphony Orchestra, Ulf Soderblom conductor, Eero Heinenen pisno (Sibelius, Rachmaninoff, Kodaly).

Dec. 9: Helsinki City Orchestra, Miklos Erdelyi conductor, Cristina Ortiz piano (Kodaly, Mozart).

RECITAL — Dec. 7: Olli Porthan organ (Sibelius).

FRANCE

PARIS, Le Petit Journal (tel: 326,28,59) JAZZ — Dec. 4: Metropolitan Jazz

Dec. 6: Alligator Jazz Band.

Opera de Paris (tel: 742.57.50).

OPERA — Dec. 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18: "Falstaff" (Verdi) Seji Ozewa conductor.
Dec. 6, 9, 11: "Les Contes d'Hoff-mann" (Offenbach) Alain Lombard, Claude Schnitzler conductors.

Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20.30).

RECITAL - Dec. 7: Dionysios Dervis guitar.

Salle Plevel (tel: 563.88.73).

Orchestre de Paris — Dec. 4: Zubin Mehta conductor, Krystian Zimerman

piano (Wagner, Schumann, Stravin-sky). Dec. 8-10: Antal Dorati conductor (Hayda, Stravinsky, Kodaly).

Theatre des Champs-Elysées (tel: 723.47.77). MIME — To Dec. 5: Marcel Marceau

with Shawn Bryan.

RECITAL — Dec. 6: Kristian Zimerman piano (Chopin, Brahms, Szymanowski).

*Théârre Musical de Paris Chatelet (tel: 261.19.83).

RECITAL — Dec. 6: Yehudi Menuhin piolical Lecenter Manuhin piolical Lecenter Manufic Lecenter Manu violio, Jeremy Menuhin piano.

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). BALLET — Dec. 4: "Coppelia" (Dehibes),
OPERA — Dec. 6, 10, 16, 20: "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck),
Dec. 5 and 15: "La Bohème" (Puccini),

•Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51),
CONCERT — Dec. 7: Berlin Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51)

monic Orchestra, Lorin Maszel conductor (Webern, Faure, Rachmaninoff).
RECITAL — Dec. 9: Alfred Brendel piano (Beethoven).

Staatliche Museen, Nationalgalerie

*Staathche Museen, Nanomalgaiere (tel: 266.26.29) — To Dec. 5: "Art Creates Material."

*Staatsbibliothek, Otto Brann Saal (tel: 817.33.64) — Dec. 4: Iona Brown violin, Pepe Romero guitar (Paganini, Dowland, Vivaldi, Sor). FRANKFURT. Alten Oper (tel:

13400). Mozart Saal — Dec. 4; Madness. Grosser Saal — Dec. 7: Anne-Sophie Mutter violin, Alexis Weissenberg pi-Muter Violan Areas Dec. 9: "Look Back in Anger" (Os-borne) in English. Dec. 10-12: "Happy Days" (Beckett). Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.23.35) — Dec. 8: "La Traviata" (Verdi) Michael

MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper (tel: 22.13.16) — Dec. 4, 5, 23, 27, 30, 31: "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck).

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: \$24.44.23).
Theatre Hall — To Dec. 6: "Look Back in Anger" (Osborne) Birmingham Repertory Theatre.
Dec. 9-12: "A Man for All Seasons" (Bolt) Birmingham Repertory Theatre.

Hong Kong Museums of Art (tel: \$22.41.27).
EXHIBITIONS — To Dec. 10: "Portuguese Woodcaryings." tuguese Woodcarvings."
To Dec. 12: "Thai Sculpture."
To Dec. 28: "Japanese Contemporary

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel:

Pottery."

*Tsuen Wan Town Hall, Auditorium (tel: 524,44.23) — Dec. 7: Dennis Wayne's Dancers.

ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, Israel Museum (tel: 63.62.31). EXHIBITIONS — To Feb.: "Archaeology. Toys and Games of the Ancient To Dec. 15: "Here and Now, Israel

ITALY BOLOGNA, Teatro Comunale (tel: 22.29.99) — Dec. 8-18: Teatro Comunole Orchestra and Churus - "The Damnation of Faust" (Berlieu). GENOA. Teatro Margherita (tel: 58.93,29), Dec. 5: Gunther Neuhold conductor, Roberto Fabbriciani fiute, Cristiano Rossi violin (Schubert, Strauss). Dec. 10 and 12: Raif Weikert conductor, Nikita Magaloff piano (Mozart, Beethoven).

ROME. Accademia Nazionale di Stata Cocilia (tel: 679.03.89). Dec. 5-7: Daniel Oran conductor. Natascia Tadson piano (Brahms, Beetho-

eTeatro Olimpico (tel: 39.33.04). Dec. 7-10: Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet (Corder, McMillan, Van Manen).

JAPAN --

TOKYO. Ancient Orient Museum (tel: 989.34.91) — To Dec. 12: "The First Civilization in Europe and the Oldest Gold in the World," archaeology.

•Hibiya Kokaido (tel: 465.61.15) — Dec. 11: New Japan Philharmonic Synaphony Orchestra, Hiroshi Kuma-gai conductor, Mio Takahashi piano

gai conductor, Mio Takahashs piano (Beethoven).

• Idemitsa Art Gallery (tel: 213.31.111

— To Feb. 6: Exhibition of Freuch art from the Musbe du Petit Palais, Pars.,

• Ishibashi Memoriat Hall (tel: 843.30.43) — Dec. 6 and 10: The Light Blues (Britten, English madrigals and otherwise).

Hues (Britten, English madrigals and folk songs).

•Kosei Nenkin Hall (tel: 496.09.59) — Dec. 6 and 7: Vienna String Ensemble (Mozart, Rotsim, Lanner, Strauss).

•Nihon Seinenkao Hall (tel: 464.77.90).

JAZZ — Dec. 8: Evan Parker saxophone. •Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 586.33,97)

Dec. 9: Dresden Chamber Orchestra, Manfred Scherzer conductor and violin, Eckart Haupt flute, Amadeus Webersinke harpsichord (Mozart, Handel, Bach, Brandenburg).

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel; 71.83.45). Grote Zaal — Dec. 4 and 7: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Anton Kersjes conductor, Viktor Tretinkov violin (Bruch, Bruckper). Dec. 9: Ivo Pogorelich piano (Ravel, Prokofiev).

Dec. 10: Arnsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Anton Kersjes conductor, Miriam Fried violin (Mozart, Berg).

Kleine Zaal — Dec. 4; Gustav Lonnbardt barpsichord (Couperin, Formann)

Queray).
Dec. 7: Leo van Oostrom saxophone. Eddy van Dijken piano (Creston, Gal-lois-Montbron). Paradiso — Dec. 6: Johnny Wmter.

Paradiso — Dec. 6: Johnny Wmter.
Dec. 11 and 12: Chicago Blues Festival
including — Magic Slim & The Teardrops, Big Voice Odom, Little Milton,
J.B. Hutto & The New Hawks, Robert
Lockwood Jr., Luther Johnson Jr.,
Erwin Helfer, Little Will Littlefield &
Little Paradis Woods This His Blues Boogle Woogle Trio, Big Time Sarah and Luther Tucker.

•Rijksmuseum — To Feb. 20: "Travels with Huygens," drawings by Christiaan

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, Gallery of Modern Art (tel: 332.37.54) — To Dec. 5: "From Picasso to Chia: New Acquisitions 1981-82."

1981-32."

National Gallery of Scotland (tel: 556.89.21) — To Dec, 12: Samuel Palmer, 1805-1881.

Queen's Hall (tel: 228.11.55).

CONCERTS — Dec, 5: Edinburgh Bach Choir, James Sloggie conductor, RSAMD Wind Ensemble (Gabrieli, Morart Stravioshir). Mozart, Stravinsky). Dec. 8 and 11: Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Jean-Bernard Pommier con-JAZZ - Dec. 10: Jimmy Witherspood.

GLASGOW, Citizens' Theatre (tel: 429.00.22) — To Dec. 4: The Mother (Brecht). orchestra (music from the Big Band

Era). Scottish Opera — Dec. 8, 11, 14, 16, 18: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Brittcn).

SPAIN

MADRID, Colegio Cardensi Spinola (tel: 738.57.53) — Dec. 10-12; "Cin-derella," The Madrid Players, English

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Ama de Saussure (tel: GENEVA, AMA DE SAUSSAU (1888)
91.25.95).
THEATER — Dec. 5, 9, 11, 12: "The Frog Prince" (Jennings) Geneva English Operatic Society, puntomime.

•Musee de l'Athènée (tel: 29,75.66) —.
To Dec. 19: "Bozzoli;" "A Selection of Switz Paintings." Swiss Paintings.".

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, American Museum of Natural History (tel: 873.42.25). FILM — "Hail Columbia!" space shuttle flight.

Graggenheim Museum (tel: 860.13.00).

EKHBRITIONS — To Feb. 8: Louise.

Bourgeois, sculpture.

To March 13: "60 Works: The Peggy-Guggenheim Collection."

To Jan. 9: "Yves Klein (1928-1962): A

Retrospective."

Japan House (tel: 832.11.55).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. t6: "The. Great Age of Japanese Buddhist Sculpture. A.D. 600-1300."

gapore Art. Dec. 12-31: "Ten Singapore

Photographers."

JAZZ — Dec. 10: Preservation

Hall Jazz Band.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

SINGAPORE FESTIVAL OF ARTS SINGAPORE - The Singa-EXHIBITIONS — Dec. 12-25: Zao Wou-ki. Dec. 12-31: Contemporary Sin-

pore Festival of Arts, running from Dec. 10-19, includes: CONCERTS - Dec. 10 and 11: King's Singers (Madrigals, Tallis, Patterson, Glasser), Dec. 12, 13, 14: Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra. Dec. 15 and 16: Zagreb Soloists (Vivaldi, Rossini, Mozart, Tchaikovsky).
Dec. 18 and 19: Singapore
Symphony Orchestra and Chorus (Beethoven).

DANCE — Dec. 10 and 11:
"Double Contrasts," "In the
Glow of the Night," "Fives,"
The Washington Ballet.

Dec. 12 and 13: Sasono Mulyo Company, traditional Javanese gamelan and dance group. Dec. 13 and 14: Tari Temasek, Dances of Singapore. Dec. 14 and 15: Agbegijo Masqueraders, traditional Ni-

gerian dance. Dec. 16 and 17: Kalaa Sandhya. Padma Sobrahmanyam

choreography, Indian dance

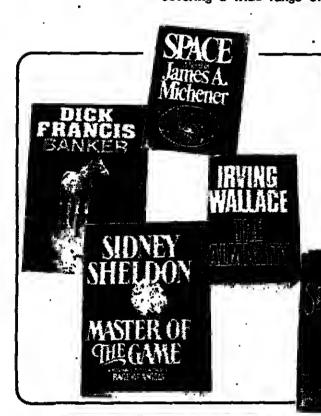
MIME — Dec. 13 and 14: "The Timepiece." Daniel Stein mime. Dec. 16-19: "The Suitcase Circus," Long Green Theatre Company. OPERA — Dec. 14-19: Beijing Opera Troupe.
Dec. 17 and 18: "The Samseng and the Chettiar's Daughter (after "The Beggar's Opera") John Tasker director.

THEATER — Dec. 10-13:
"F.O.B." (David Henry Hwang). Dec. 11 and 12: Takarazuka Revue, Japanese theater. Dec. 17-19: "Puncak" (Nadi Putra) Malay drama. Dec. 19: "The Little White Sailing Boat," Singapore Mandarin drama groups.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Christmas Choice

W.H. Smith has a present for everyone on your Christmas shopping list. With a wide selection of books to choose from the choice can be bewildering which is why we have singled out for special attention some of the best books covering a wide range of subjects and interests.



General Interest

Michener's new novel SPACE is based upon American exploration into space and Sidney Sheldon combines a family saga and murder in MASTER OF THE GAME. The Almighty is the story of one man's obsession with power.

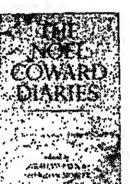
Oick Francis fans will be pleased to be given his newest book whilst in SPELLBINDER, Harold Robbins is at his best, Richard Nixon reminisces about men who have shaped the world in LEADERS whilst Noël COWARD details characters in his DIARIES. Ideal presents are a unique photographic portrait of the CHURCHILL family and a personal biography of MARIA CALLAS by her husband.

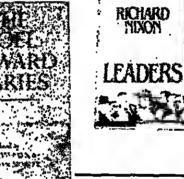
> SPACE by Michener BANKER by Francis THE ALMIGHTY by Wallace MASTER OF THE GAME-Sheldon SPELLBINDER by Robbins A CHURCHILL FAMILY ALBUM MARIA CALLAS MY WIFE NOEL COWARD DIARIES LEADERS by R. NIXON





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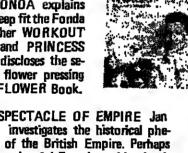




Gift Books



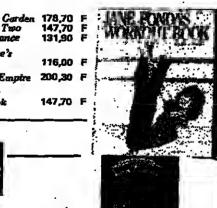
JANE FONOA explains how to keep fit the Fonda way in her WORKOUT **BOOK and PRINCESS** GRACE discloses the secrets of flower pressing in her FLOWER Book.



MAD BOOK OF TEXAMPLES

In the SPECTACLE OF EMPIRE Jan Morris investigates the historical phemomena of the British Empire. Perhaps the most colourful French cooking book available is the CUISINE OF FRANCE.

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Children's Books

Non-Fiction

155.80 F

131,90 F

147,70 F

163.80 F

131,90 F

172,30 F

236,30 F

180,80 F



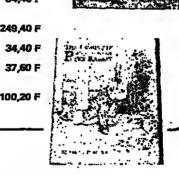
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A mountain of interesting information can be found in the 29th edition of the GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS. THE TIMES CONCISE ATLAS OF WORLO HISTORY is the ideal companion for all who aspire to understand man's past. A unique source of annually updated wine information can be found in HUGH JOHNSON'S POCKET WINE BOOK.



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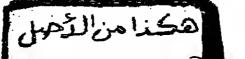


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by Kevin McKenna

UBLIN — Dublin was settled by the Vikings, and its streets were laid out under the British. Even Christmas (or Christianity, in any case) was brought to Ireland by foreigners, notably St. Patrick. But along Dublin's shopping streets this Christmastime one has no trouble in finding gifts that are wholly Irish, from food and drink to traditional cottage crafts like wool sweaters and

Most shops handle mail orders, but the deadline for sending Christmas parcels abroad is this weekend. After that, there are no guarantees, and gift-getters may have to settle for Twelfth Night presents.

The Kilkenny Shop at Setanta Center, Nassan Street (tel: 77.70.66) is

The Kilkenny Shop at Setanta Center, Nassau Street (tel: 77.70.66) is an outgrowth of the Kilkenny Design Workshop, a government project to promote good design. Its strength is textiles, such as a linen set of four place mais and four napkins with drawn edgework for £18.15 (about \$24) or shawls of wool, mohair, or alpaca from £13 to £22. But it is also an excellent place to shop for toys. Cushiony animals — dolphins, rabbits, sheep — of corduroy fabric and nontoxic stuffing range from £3 to £16; simple but sturdy wooden animals with wheels are £5.40.

Another government-sponsored venture is The Craft Golliery at

Another government-sponsored venture is The Craft Gallery at Powerscourt Townhouse Center, South William Street (tel: 71.08.24), which has 10 shops with crafts ranging from crystal to handmade shoes. Among the artisans is Felicia O'Connor, who learned to work leather in another Celtic stronghold — Lorient, Brittany. Her products, many of them with traditional Celtic designs, include handbags (£16 to £37), belts (£12.50) and foldaway tripod stools (£30 to £36).

Ireland is known for its butter and cream, but its cheeses have not believed much of a reputation. There are efforts to change that, and a

enjoyed much of a reputation. There are efforts to change that, and a showplace for those efforts is The Dairy Shop, at Powerscourt Town-house Center (tel: 71.13.00). For Christmas, the shop is offering £8 gift hoxes with 2 to 2½ pounds of cheese in three varieties — St. Killian, a soft, Camembert-like cheese from County Wesford; Giggenstown, which is like a mature, rich farmhouse cheddar, from County Westmeath; and Bonane, a dry cheese from Country Kerry that is made from cows' milk but tastes like a sheep's milk cheese. All are handmade on small farms; Paul Corcoran, who works in the shop, says they are twice the price of average Irish cheeses but are "exceptional."

Also in Powerscourt is Posh Nosh, which consists of three carts at which Kevin Browne sells Irish smoked salmon and other items. A two-Burks Kaske Net 8

pound portion of salmon ranges from £8.95 to £11.95 and keeps for three weeks. Mail orders can be arranged for £19.50 to £23.50, including wrapping, mailing and a Christmas card featuring a drawing of the Galway fish market. Browne also sells Burratty mead, a fermented drink of white wine, spirits and honey that was quaffed (so they say) in medieval times. A 70-centiliter bottle is £3.99; a decorative ceramic jug with the

STORY BEAUTY

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same quantity is £10.95. Dublin's best known spot for baked goods, Bewley's, at 78 Grafton Street (tel: 77.67.61), has a seasonal specialty: Irish Christmas pudding. It is a rich, cakelike mixture that includes dried fruit, rum and sherry, and is steamed for an hour and a half before serving. Unlike many homemade Irish puddings, however, those at Bewley's contain no stout. They come in four sizes, from 14 pounds (four to six servings) for £5.50 to 64 pounds for £17.95;

Brown Thomas, at 15 Grafton Street (tel: 77.68.61), one of Dublin's two big department stores, has an extensive food section, and one of its specialties is Irish whiskey marmalade. It is sold in an earthenware pot for £5.95 or in a glass jar for £2.10. The whiskey marmalade — the active ingredient is more for taste than for potency — is also part of a £12 "breakfast hamper" that includes Irish clover honey and lemon mar-

Switzers, at 92 Grafton Street (tel: 77.68.21), the other big department store, is across the street, and because it is owned by the same company as Waterford Glass, its crystal selection is probably the best in Dublin. The more modestly priced items include a small jam jar with bd (£19.64); an 11-ounce wine carafe (£35.95); and a cream jug and sugar bowl (£40.30 for the set). On orders mailed out of Ireland, there is no value-added tax, so about 23 percent can be subtracted from these prices; however, the cost of mailing, handling and insurance usually offsets the savings on VAT. (The best buys for travelers on crystal, china and the like are at the airport duty-free shops at Dublin or Shannon. The selection at Dublin Airport, however, is limited; the Shannon shop is



With all its poets, playwrights and photogenic countryside, Ireland bas figured in more than a few books. A large selection is available at Fred Hanna, at 27-29 Nassau Street (tel: 77.12.55). Of the coffee-table variety, some recent arrivals are "Ireland Revisited," by Jill Uris (£19.14) and The Grand Irish Tour," by Peter Somerville-Large (£16.58). In the James Joyce centenary year, offerings include a boxed set of five Joyce volumes in paperback (£11.04) and "James Joyce's Odyssey: A Guide to the Dublin of 'Ulysses,' " by Frank Delaney (£8.58 hardcover, £3.78

Part of Joyce's Dublin was the Dublin Wonlien Company at Halfpenny Bridge, (tel: 77.50.14), for which, at his own initiative, the author ved as a European agent before World War I. It appears, however that he did oo more than to clothe a few of his Trieste students in the company's tweeds. Those tweeds today include ties from £3.25 to £3.98; caps from £5,90 to £7.75; and hats from £6.95 to £12.50.

The crafts at House of Ireland, at 37-38 Nassau Street (tel: 77.74.73), include handmade, tweed-clad dolls of craftsmen themselves — a turf cutter, a candlemaker, a weaver — for about £15. There are also handwoven, hand-dyed shawls of Gossamer tweed for £17.95, and tweed scarves from County Donegal for £7.65.

Fergus O'Farrell, at 62 Dawson Street (tel: 77.08.62), makes solid brass door knockers with Irish themes, incloding one for £25 based on the Claddagh ring. He also has made a brass doorknob (£45) based oo the Derrynaslann chalice, a recent archaeological find that is at least

Ireland's best-known charity, the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, Balls-bridge, Dublin (tel: 68.76.11), may have the ideal item to go in stockings and greeting cards — a £2 ticket that could bring up to £100,000, the quarterly top prize. Thirty percent of the proceeds go to support Ireland's volunteer hospitals, and over the last 30 years that has added up to £106 fillion. to £126 million.

Rest Stop Ahead in Luxembourg

by John Vinocur

UXEMBOURG - The Michelin guides don't really rate cities and puntries, but they come close, using a nice subterfuge for telling readers what they think a visit here or there is worth. If you look carefully, Micbelin distributes stars in its red guides under the heading "Things to See" before they get around to the more pri-mary business of eating and finding accommo-dations. Listings for some of the rough-edged industrial towns in western Europe where you can get an outstanding meal are left blank when it comes to sightseeing. Places like Bonn and Dusseldorf are given one star, for exam-ple, while Munich, Berlin, Bruges, Brussels, Amsterdam and The Hague, among others, get the maximum, three stars.

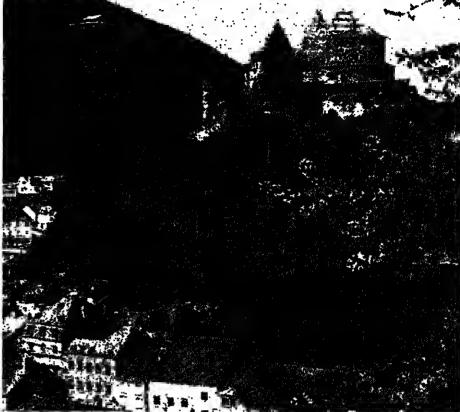
Luxembourg, the city, according to Miche lin, has attractions worth two stars. It's an honorable score if you compare it with the competition, and it seems to speak for the country, too. There is nothing overwhelming about the Grand Duchy, but it is a pleasant. pretty place for a day or so of looking around, couple of unusual areas (rated three stars) in the countryside that show that Michelin is a pretty fair marker after all.

Dealing with the place requires a small didactic interlude: Luxembourg is not a Tinker Toy country. It has a serious steel industry and mbitious banking community. It has 350,000 citizens and many more foreign residents. It is also a country with real problems. It had its first general strike in history just be-fore Easter, and its currency, linked to the Belgian frane — and gently referred to as the Flux, for franc Luxembourgeois, by the English-speaking community — was devalued this

If I were spending a day or two in Luxem-bourg, I'd poke around in the old town a bit, but budget most of my time for renting a car and getting into the countryside. In the capital, there's a deep ravine to look into and some modern office buildings just out of town, in-cluding the European Court of Justice, but they are much less fun than heading toward the Müllerthal, which is spelled up to three different ways on maps, depending on whether the designation is io German, in the local dialect or in French, in which case it is usually given as the Vallee de l'Ernz Noire.

The Müllerthal is a quite lovely valley along a river called the Ernz Noire (so called even in German guidebooks). The road follows the river elosely through stone eliffs overgrown by forests on both sides of the stream. The river runs swiftly, with waterfalls and little cascades and most of the year the ground is covered with rust-colored leaves. The tones are unusual, and the scale of things so small that it seems like a setting for elves, with oot a house in sight,
If you drive into the Müllerthal early

enough in the day, you're guaranteed a mag-nificent feeling of isolation. Good paths exist



The castle at Vianden.

for hiking, but on the Sunday morning we were there a bus arrived at the one official parking place around 10 o'clock, releasing 80 or so day-trippers on a collision course with natural perfection.

To get there, starting from Luxembourg city, take Route E42 in the direction of Echternach to the Juoglinster crossroads. The turnoff to the Müllerthal is not well marked, but it comes just as you pass the massive antennas of Radio Luxembourg.

From the Müllerthal we followed the signs

to Beaufort Castle, about balf an hour's creeping drive through meadows and forests. It's a ruin from the 12th century, a nice place because it has oot been prettied up and does oot have a team of guides ready to tell you where things might or might not have taken place. A good sense of balance is required to get up the stairs to the highest tower, where the view was of a forest and a small brown-green pood with a single swan leaving a soft wake.

That moment was out of some pastoral fantasy, and it made all the rest seem a bit downhill. But we stuck to castles and beaded for Vianden, about 18 miles (about 30 kilometers) to the oortheast on the German border. The

Michelin, whose critical brief ranges to castle as well, gave a star to both the ones at Vianden and Beaufort. Vianden, the town where Victor Hugo once lived in exile, is a bit touristy, and we drove on to Echternach, a small, graceful place with a handsome market square and a town hall dating from 1444. The buildings are mostly of warm yellows and browns, and the proportions are soothing.

We are some pretty good French fries in Vi-anden, but that really wouldn't have counted much as a test case for cuisioe Luxembourgeoise, which Gault and Millau, the other important Freech raters and critics of cooking, say is sturdy, honorable and just a bit conven-

Later, there was a short discussion of how to define Luxembourg's specificity. It's not easy, because the French and German influences overlap, and it would take a sociologist to pull them apart. This much is clear: They've lived under the Burgundians, the Spanish, the French, the Austrians, the Prussians and the Nazis. They doo't offer advice, superiority or chaos. It's an easy, relaxed place to visit. 01982 The New York Times

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FRANCE

And in Switzerland

by Mavis Guinard

UCHILLON, Switzerland — Giving is a tender, tiring and trou-hiesome game we all must play once a year. The deadline is now. For all of Switzerland, the post office will guarantee Christmas For all of Switzerland, the post ounce was gont and delivery if you mail before Dec. 19, but packages for the United delivery if you mail before Dec. 19, but packages for the United States and the rest of Europe must be posted airmail early in December. For the least possible bassle, best pick a gift that weighs less than a kilo, including the wrappings. This avoids filling out customs forms in triplicate — you only have to describe contents and weight on a green sticker. At the post office, you'll find various sizes of cardboard boxes, with precut string and labels. A No. 1 pack could hold the equivalent of 4 pocket books nicely, weighs 120 grams and costs 1.20 Swiss francs

(about 50 cents).

The petit paquet category — with on letter enclosed — offers the most flexible rates and costs a third less than regular airmail. For very light gifts, padded envelopes (from stationers) weigh about 50 grams.

Some Swiss-made gifts that are easy to mail:

For those who find the real thing too expensive, the new bright-red Swiss passport is a steal at 12 Swiss francs. In three of the official linguistics rate, unofficial English it tells all you ever wanted to know

Swiss passport is a steal at 12 Swiss francs. In three of the official languages plus unofficial English, it tells all you ever wanted to know about 691-year-old Helvetia, from the rules of her government to those of that intriguing game of jars that keeps your Swiss friends solemnly content for evenings on end. Weight: 160 grams.

In Lausanne, one of the many shops that carry it is Art Suisse, Rue Eming 8 (tel: 021/20.81.80), which specializes in handcrafts that are design and not kitsch—wood, weave, glass and pottery. Cotton cushion covers with peasant motifs are small enough to fold into an airmail envelope: 24 frances for 10 grams. Trendy, pure-wood naisley shawls are envelope: 24 francs for 10 grams. Trendy, pure-wool paisley shawls are 69 francs with fringe (120 grams) and 59 without (80 grams). A rainbow-colored mohair shawl is 225 francs (250 grams). A single cotton place mat with Alpine flowers, and matching napkin, 14.50 francs (60 grams). Pottery biscuit molds, 7 francs (80 grams). Similar handcrafts can be found in most Heimatwerk outlets in such cities as Bern (61 Kramgasse)

or mountain resorts such as Wengen or Saanen.

Just down the street in Lausanne, at Rue Enning 6, a creative young jeweler has filled a Christmas shopwindow with fun jewelry in plastic, wire and rubber. A mix-and-match kit for a teenager: 50 franes (20)

grams) at Too en Kit (tel: 021/20.03.86).

To get through the holiday season without a sniftle, the Swiss believe in the virtues of cynorrhodon (rose hip) tea. Packed with Vitamin C, 72 grams sell for 1.30 francs at the tea shop at Rue Enning 4 as well as at

grams sell for 1.30 francs at the tea shop at Rue Enning 4 as well as at most of the natural-food stores.

With a special cook in mind, Boutique Shopping, at Place Benjamin Constant 2, (tel: 022/22.12.21) a trove for house gifts, has a recipe book bound in handblocked calico. The blank pages in recycled paper won't mind an extra cooking stain or two; 22 francs (275 grams). Most bookstores also have another gift for those who love to cook: Frédy Girarder's "Cuisine Spontanee" at 49.50 francs (672 grams).

Wendula Lasserre, a Lausanne mineralogist, at Rue Etraz 3 (tel: 021/23.30.43), has the oldest Swiss gift of all: Snails fossilized 168 million years ago in the sediments of the sea that covered all Switzerland then. Ammonites can be large or small, rough or split down the center and polished to bring out pattern and bues. Prices vary from 12 to 400 francs, according to size, elearness and ocauty. One beige ammonite at 75 francs weighed 150 grams.

For younger people, Domus, at Rue Etraz 9 (tel: 021/22,03.91), has, among other amusing gimmicks, wooden puzzles cut out in animal shapes: a hippo oursing five small hippopotami (31 francs), three snugfitting penguins (24 francs) and a medley of loog-cared teckels and pups (36 francs). In a white cardboard box, they weigh 250 grams.

Probably the most beloved teddy bear since Winnie the Pooh is the old-style one made by Steiff. Orsi is 30 centimeters tall, weighs 350 grams and looks built to take a lot of rough and tumble at 55 francs. At Franz Carl Weber's 29 toyshops throughout the country, which also wrap and mail. In Lausanne, at Rue de Bourg 23 (tel: 021/20.14.71).

More delicate playmates are the soft dolls for the little girl who cares. They are one of a kind and the dainty clothes are handmade to the last sturdy buttonhole by several craftswomen who show them in shops along Bern's Kramgasse arcades as well as at Cachet. They weigh only 350 grams, but may cost anything from 200 to 480 francs, depending on the detail of dress and hairdo. Caehet, at Amthausgasse 22 (tel: 031/41.27.25), is a mine for miniatures and doll-house furniture.

Next door, at the same address, Ars Replica (tel: 031/22.02.12) shows copies of museum pieces and interesting copies of handcarved wooden cookie molds from private Swiss collections. They are light (200 grams) and prices run from 16 francs for a tiny St. Nick to 72 francs for William Tell and son. The gallery has padded envelopes all ready to mail them.

For those who can oever find a tray big enough, La Verandah, at Rue Louis de Savoie 80, in Morges (tel: 021/71.89.59) has had a local carpenter copy an antique tray with handles cut into the beveled sides. In a silky pine finish, 185 francs, 750 grams. Also in Gstaad, at their boutique on Chescry Platz. If you can't stand to wrap one more package, most candy stores will

take care of this chore as well as the mailing. Mercure, Grand'rue 27, Morges (tel: 021/71.15.25) or any of its outlets, has all the came brands: 280 grams of bite-size Cailler, 7.80 francs, the 400-gram mammoth Toblerone (7 francs). Or the store will fix a package of your choice. Smile when you say cheese: your local cheese store is willing to mail a

slab of raclette cheese — enough for 4 people (750 grams) costs 15 francs. Dufaux. Rue Centrale 4, Morges (tel: 921/71.12.93) guarantees that cheeses travel well in a special wrap. Most dairy stores also sell a wooden cheese platter with a reproduction of a Swiss peasant scene. 17.80 francs. In its cardboard box, 775 grams. Another rustic touch for the kitchen is an ancient wall clock, so an

cient a model that it has only one hand. Many watchmakers, including Brandlin, Kramgasse 84 in Bern (tel: 031/22.21.30), carry it in a packaged kit ready to assemble and swear this is simple. For 148 francs, 800

A sophisticate may prefer a custom-made timepiece. The most intri-cate is Gerald Genta's "skeleton," which shows not only the works of time but the passing of hours, days, months and phases of the mont on a perpetual calendar. All this weighs a modest 60 grams (leather band included). A lifetime gift for 36,000 francs. At the shop, 47 Rue du Rhône, Geneva (tel: 022/21.98.10) or at their branch on Chesery Platz,

would be to send a contribution on a green postal slip to account No. 10-11504, Terre des Hommes, Maupas 49, 1004 Lausanne. Unicef, postal account No. 80-7211, Werdstrasse 36, Zurich, will also be happy with any donation. For its catalog of gifts and Christmas cards, telephone 01/241.40.30. To make an unknown child happy this Christmas, the very lightest gift

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Mixing the Old and New West in a Hotel

ENVER — The year after the elec-tric light bulb arrived in Denver, a triangular cow patch with a sweep-ing view of the Colorado Rockies was transformed into one of America's most degant hotels.

Ninety years old now, the Brown Palace is marking its birthday by publishing a 91-page history written by a staff member. Corinne Hunt Not many botels have their own historian but, then, this is a hotel with a past.

The Brown Palace has witnessed the metamorphosis of Denver from "the Queen City of the Plains," a Western outpost, to a metropolis of almost two million people. Like other grand old hotels, it tries to balance charm and mod-

en convenience.

The effort has paid off. Summer bookings were at capacity, filling rooms that once rented for \$1.50 a night and oow command as much for \$1.50 a night and oow command as much as \$500 a night (more modest accommodations in the new hotel tower can be had for \$80). Not just jet-setters and oil magnates, but

conventioneers and honeymooners pay those prices. They come, perhaps, to savor the Rocky Mountain rainbow trout, the prime rib, or the fresh raspberries served in silver goblets.
Yet the curious mix of the rough-edged, openhearted Old West and the elegance of the Old World creates an ambience all its own.
Not long ago, a prize bull was auctioned off in the middle of the lobby, which is paneled in

Mexican onyx. This summer, visitors lined the lobby's eight-tiered balconies for a glimpse of England's vacationing Princess Anne, who was presented with a yellow rose on the same spot.
For about \$1.6 million, the Brown was built in 1892 by Henry C. Brown, a carpenter who made his fortune m gold and silver mines. To-day, according to the hotel manager, Carl Mehlman, it costs \$2 million a month for oper-

ariog expenses alone. The hotel bakes its bread and cakes in an antique oven, water is drawn from its own artesian wells and in a shop above the ninth floor, Dominie Dicero hand-carves bedboards and moldings to match historie predecessors. Important guests, including Dwight Eisenhow-er — who made the Brown his "Summer White House" — have personalized stationery print-ed for them in the Brown's basement.

Also unusual is that a sixth of the Brown's 600 employees have been with the hotel for more than 20 years, says Mehlman, who has been there for 43. Adding to the sense of contiouity is the Brown's history, recalling the famous and infamous who have visited the 10story structure of Colorado red granite and Ar-

Legend tells, for example, of a secret tunnel between the Brown and the neighboring Navarre that allowed businessmen during the 1920s to visit discreetly with prostitutes by using a small railroad car. Huot, the historian, says that no trace exists of the Brown end of the tunnel, but that the train is intact in the basement of the Navarre - although the tracks end at a brick wall.

0/982 The Associated Press



Is Monopoly Going by the Board?

by Fred Bayles

EVERLY, Massachusetts - Slipping sales and competition from video games have forced Monopoly's manufacturer to try new ways of selling the game that celebrates American capitalism.

"It has always been a simple case of keeping Monopoly in the public eye because the game was so hig and so popular that it would take care of itself," says R. Bruce Jooes, the vice president of sales at Parker Brothers, which is based here, "We just find that is not enough

To bolster Monopoly sales, the company is breaking two of its rules: It is actively advertising and it is tampering with the game, adding a computer accessory.

Americans have been wheeling and dealing across the Monopoly board since Charles Darrow, a heating engineer unemployed during the Depression, patented the real estate game in 1933. Darrow, who died a millionaire in 1967, borrowed the street names from Atlantic City, New Jersey, for his game.

About 80 million sets have been sold and eople around the world built houses and hotels on Mediterranean Avenue and Marvin Gardens before the game was adapted to foreign cities. Now, for example, a Frenchman can buy and sell the Champs-Elysées instead of Boardwalk, an Italian can collect rent for the Corso instead of Baltic Avenue,

Mooopoly fanatics have gone to great heights — and depths — to prove their devo-

tion. Among Monopoly records kept hy Parker Brothers is a Lodi, California, scuha club that ayed the game 42 days underwater and a Washington State University coed who spent 16 days in an elevator, moving past Go and

collecting \$200. Many of the stunts have been sponsored by Parker Brothers, which also sponsors the annual national Monopoly championships. Such promotional events were once considered

enough to keep the game selling. But in recent years Monopoly's popularity has slipped. Jones says sales have dropped from 3 million games in 1974 to 2 million last year. And the game has bad legal troubles. Earlier this year, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Parker Brothers had no monopoly on the word Monopoly be-cause the word had become generic.

Now Parker Brothers is doing something virtually unprecedented in the history of Monopoly. It is advertising the game, budgeting \$4 million for Monopoly and a new electronic brain designed to jazz up the game. The gadget, called "Playmaster," keeps track of the action, cuts complicated loan deals and even rolls electronie dice with musical accompaniment. Playmaster offers "I've Been Working on the Railroad," when a player lands on a railroad square and "Merrily We Roll Along." when it rolls doubles on the dice. The ominous opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony sound when Playmaster calls back loans.

"This adds a number of new elements, It makes it a faster, more aggressive game," says Jones, Playmaster, which has been on the market since September, sells for \$60. So far, according to Jones, it is a success.

"It's done well. It was something we were very nervous about in this kind of economy." Parker Brothers is pushing Monopoly and

Playmaster in television commercials aimed at mothers, not children, as is usual for toy companies. "We're competing with very exciting, action-oriented games that are visually stimulating to a kid," says Jones, "but virtually every mother out there played our game when she was a child. And there is something very important to Mom about getting the family to do something together. You can't do that with a

Parker Brothers has not ignored the booming computer toy market. It led the industry with the hand-beld Merlin computer game in the late 1970s and its new line of video cartridge games is expected to push sales past \$200 million by 1983. Yet there is something special about Monopoly that Jones says makes it worth preserving.

"It's not nearly important to the company as

it once was, but in terms of reputation it is still very important." he explains. Despite the electronic lure of Pac-Man and Asteroids, Jones feels Monopoly holds a fascination shared by

everyone—greed.
"I can tell you that the interest in money is still there," be says. "We once experimented with a version of Monopoly that used a credit card. It didn't work. There is a certain joy to bolding a wad of money that can't

01982 The Associated Press

Helping Students to Take a Break

by Alan Levy

RINCETON, New Jersey — When Holly Bull was a high school senior she didn't want to go to college without first spending some time abroad, pref-erably near the water and in a country where she could learn another language besides English. She thought she was interested in marine biology and knew she wasn't interested in being with her peers.

Her parents put up \$2,500 to finance an informal year of this, anything beyond that sum, Holly would have to earn. Her father, Cornelius Bull — having been headmaster at Robert Academy in Istanbul and the American International School of Vienna as well as two private schools in the U.S. Southwest — had a bost of contacts around the world. He also had a boxload of structured and skill-developing "experiential learning" suggestions for high school and college students who wanted to break the lockstep of schooling without be-coming backpackers searching for identity among thousands like themselves.

That September, after working all summer as a "husperson" in a restaurant. Holly Bull started a four-month job as a volunteer at the Oceanic Institute in Kailua, Hawaii; eleaning shrimp tanks in the hatchery, assisting scientists and learning to live on her own. She did so well that, after two months, ber boss asked her to work after hours making some complicated drawings, "for which, of course, we can't pay you." But be was so pleased by the drawings she delivered that he put her on salary for the second half of her stint - enough to pay ber way back to Princeton with a sense of ac-complishment and a certainty that she no long-er wanted to be a marine hiologist or, for that

er wanted to be a marine hiologist or, for that matter, to major in biology.

Back home she worked nine weeks bolding down two jobs — days file-clerking at the Educational Testing Service and evenings as a "husperson" — to finance her next foray, which was to the Greek island of Kalymnos for a apring term of the loteralp (Intercultural Action Learning Program) Work/Study Program. There, her afternoons were reserved for gram. There, her afternoons were reserved for classes in Greek language and literature, but mornings she was apprenticed out to the fami-ly of a local sponge-fisherman, whose women taught her to embroider and to clean a house from top to bottom, a marketable skill much neglected nowadays in developed countries.

From Kalymnos, Holly and a British girl-friend went to live with a farm family in a Greek mountain village, a situation that forced them to apeak the Greek they had mastered and, of course, learn much more. When Holly

enrolled at the University of Virginia in 1981 she not only passed proficiency in modern Greek, but felt much more than a year older. wiser and better equipped to cope than her fellow freshmen

Because of Holly's odyssey, her parents are fairly sure she'll major in anthropology — and they're even more certain that she has her heart set on working for Interim: the Center for Interim Studies that Neil Bull founded in

his Princeton bome for the benefit of others after helping Holly chart her course. Neil Bull formalized his "Holly hobby" because he believes that students should be encouraged to take a constructive "break" between high school and college. Noting that "40 per cent of the kids who go to college don't complete it in four years," Bull contends that "somewhere around seventh grade, education can stop. Schooling will go on; they can get the grades and con the teacher. But the machine starts to take over. Education is done to

Bull feels students can need a break, noting that '40 per cent of the kids who go to college don't complete it in four years.

Concentrating on clients between the ages of 16 and 24, Bull limits himself to 35 accounts at any one time. Though 90 percent of the approaches are made by concerned parents, Bull deals directly with their children after an ini-nal round of two-to-four-hour interviews with each generation. (Having accepted clients in Brussels and Vienna, he fiods these interviews can be done by telephone almost as well as in person—at the cost to the client, be admits, of several meals out.") For these interviews plus a comprehensive report with suggestions for suitable projects and programs, Bull charges \$300 plus phone expenses. If be is asked to follow up and make arrangements, he charges an additional \$150.

A typical case involves a student named Ken Keuffel, who, after two years at Kenyon College in Ohio, felt out of place. He played preno and clarinet, was a good singer and had strong unfocused musical toclinations, though not the kind that majoring in music would sat-isfy. "What I'd really like to do is take a year isfy. "What I'd really like to do is take a year off to be involved io classical music: just play-ing and listening to it for a whole year," he told Bull in a tone implying that this was, of course, a pipe dream.

"Listen, Ken," Bull said, "How would you like to go to Vienna and live in a Studentenheim and go to a concert every single night and still be able to take lessons — for far less than what a year of college costs nowadays in the United States?"

With his parents' support and Bull's arrangements, Ken went to Vienna last year and loved it. Reid Bunger, a State Opera baritone, gave Ken a few singing lessons and helped put him in touch with the right teachers. Last spring. Ken called home collect with the hig news: "My clarinet teacher says I have poten-rial!" He has now entered the Vienna Conserv-atory for two years to study with Roger Salan-der, a noted American clarinetist, while also completing his American bachelor's degree re-

our plening his American bachelor's degree requirements by taking courses given in Vienna by Webster College of St. Louis.

Bull has also helped such students as a 10th-grader named J.B., who had no greater crisis than not wanting to go to camp last summer, though neither he nor his parents could face the prospect of J.B.'s hanging around the bouse for two months. Bull and J.B. talked for hours about things he could do. bouse for two months, is an ane J.B. taken for hours about things he could do — from unpaid crew on a whaling ship to laboring on a Minnesota architect's summer team that would build a house from start to finish in three weeks to eurolling in the National Outdoor weeks to enrolling in the National Outdoor Leadership School, to whose programs, in the western United States, Alaska, Mexico and Kenya, Bull has already sent a dozen clients because "kids seem to want something outdoors and physical." Any of these would have suited his achievement-oriented father, but on J.B., who finally confessed after Bull had won his confidence. "The always had a sent of a year. his confidence: "I've always had a sort of a yen

Brussels

Frankfurt

Hong Kong

Stelux Swire Pacific Swire Pretty Wheelock Wheel Mar Winsor World Inil

Hong Sens Index: 67630 Previous: 71634

to cook."
With that revelation, Bull persuaded J.B.'s parents to enroll him in the gourmet food service program of the International Summer Camp in New Hampshire, where seven of the campers are trained and paid (\$50 a week, thereby knocking \$300 off the camp's \$1,575 cost) to cook for several hundred others while also apprenticing in a hakery, a hotel and res-taurants. His family is still eating the rewards of J.B.'s summer.

Although Bull's clients are generally suffer-

ing from "sophomore shock," when it occurs at later stages, it is called "early mid-life cri-sis." Interim's oldest client has been a 42-yearold educator planning a sabbatical year. Bull suspects that, if all goes well, he may eventually expand into finding second careers for suc-

Interim. 233 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, tel: (609) 924-0441.

The Best Worst Movies Ever Made

OS ANGELES - Is "Plan 9 From Outer Space" the worst movie ever made in the Uoited States? Yes, absolutely, say Andrew Solt and Malcolm Leo. who produced "It Came From Hollywood," a new collection of clips from 106 terri-

ble motion pictures. Produced and directed by Edward D. Wood Jr. in 1956, "Plan 9" starred Bela Lugosi, who died two days after the start of filming. Reluctant to lose the Lugosi footage. Wood kept it in even though he hired bis wife's chiropractor to finish the picture. Because the chiropractor was 14 inches taller than Lugosi and looked nothing like him, he was filmed only while holding a black cape at eyebrow level to conceal his face.

In addition to saluting Wood -- who also made "Bride of the Monster" -- "f1 Came From Hollywood features segments on gorillas, aliens, coming attractions, giants and tiny people, musicals, the animal world gone beserk, troubled teenagers, technical mishaps. the brain and monsters.

Solt and Leo, who share an affection for "B" movies, sat through screenings of almost 500 movies before making their final selections. No recent films or big-budget movies are in-cluded because, Solt says, "we were looking for the obscure, really funny goofs."

The earliest film represented is "Sunny Side Up," a 1929 Janet Gaynor musical featuring a dance number titled "Turn On The Heat" with 50 chorus girls elbowing each other for camera prominence. The most-recent of the clips was taken from the 1972 production of "The Thing With Two Heads," which features Ray Mil-land's head grafted onto the body of Roosevelt Greer, a former professional football player,

"Like all the clips, these shots were made to be artistic and important." Leo says, "None of them was made for laughs."

Some performers crop up nften, in addition to Lugosi, those well represented are Mamie Van Doren, Russ Tamblyn, George Nader, Nita Talbot and John Agar.

Many of the worst movies hinted at their quality with their titles. Solt and Leo decided

that the worst, and perhaps longest, title in U.S. movie annals is The Incredibly Strange Creature Who Stopped Living and Became a Mixed Up Zombie." This nosed out "Zombie of the Stratosphere," "Frankenstein Meets The Space Monster" and "Attack of the Mushroom "Lople." Other contenders were "Mars Needs Women." "The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "The Sline People."

Discussing their contribution Lea save

Discussing their congilation, Leo says, "Most of these tilms have a good many factors in common: The lighting is always terrible. scenes don't match, the special effects are unspecial, the makeup is primitive, and usually the microphones are in plain zight somewhere in the picture.

"I was surprised that the producers we contacted were happy to provide their films. Of course, we paid them for the footage. They were delighted to take their turkeys off the shelf to be included in this collection of worst pictures, and to pick up a few bucks in the

1982 United Press International

Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

30% VF Ca 13% Vestro 4% Vestro 4% Vestro 12% Vestro 13% Vestro 15% Vestro 17% 22 Western Wes 1.36 pf 2 pf 1.95 pf 244 1.50 2.16

Eurocurrency Interest Rates Other Markets Amsterdam Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, Dec. 2 11% 2-28 95% 100% 12 13/16 3-30 106% 100% 16 9/16 1-4 95% 100% |.N530424||20424||3040||3154||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||3160||

Non Banks

Court order auction December 16th 1982, at 11 a.m.

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482 3,700 880 1,130 1,440 1,940 490 7,375 5,650 4,650 1,450 1,275 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250 1,250

Milan

أهكذا من الدِّعيل

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Renault Moves to Trim Truck Losses

BUSINESS PEOPLE



Renault has installed new leadership at its money-losing truck division. Pierre Semerena has been named head of the division, replacing François Zan-notti, who resigned after 24 years with

he French automaker. Paul Percie du Sert, assistant financial director and a board member at American Motors Corp. will take on the additional duty of director of planning and control for Renault's car divi-sion, replacing Mr. Semerena. Renault Vchicules Industriels, the

truck division that dominates the French heavy vehicle industry, was responsible for a large part of the state-owned company's losses last year. RVI. which accounts for 14 percent of Re-nault's business, showed a loss of 308 million French francs (544 million), and a larger deficit is expected in 1982. The company as a whole registered a deficit of 675 million francs in 1981.

Ossola Named to EC Bank Group

Rinido Ossola, chairman of the Banco di Napoli, has been named president of the Banking Federation of the European Community for stwo years. Mr. Ossola joined the Bank of Italy in 1938 and retired as director-general of the central bank in 1975. He was Italy's minister of Joreign trade from 1976 to 1979. The EC Banking Federation, representing the 10 member nations' banking associations, with 1,900 member banks, acts as a lobbying group with EC organizations.

2 VW Executives Trade Countries

Two Volkswagen executives — one in Wolfsburg, West Germany, and the other in Troy, Michigan — are exchanging jobs for two years in an effort to mject European engineering expertise into VW's U.S. operarions, Volkswagen of America has announced. Duane Miller, vice president of engineering for the U.S. subsidiary, will join the research and development department at Volkswagenwerk in Wolfsburg, while Helmor Carli, project manager for the A-class (Rabbit type) vehicles at Volkswagenswerk, will join VW in Troy as acting vice president of engineering

Other Appointments

TURNER & NEWALL PLC, Britain's largest manufacturer of asbestos products, has named Sir Francis Tombs chairman, following the resignation of Stephen Gibb.

MARSH & MCLENNAN, the insurance brokerage and risk manage-ment firm, bas a new president and chief operating officer, Bruce W. Schnitzer, He replaces Robert Clements, who was named vice chairman of the parent company, Marsh & McLennan of New York.

AMERICAN EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORP. of

New York has appointed Nazly Fawzi to the new post of assistant vice president. Based in London, Miss Fawzi will advise private clients in the Middle East and Europe, placing special emphasis on investment ser-

TIME MAGAZINE has announced these senior advertising staff changes in Europe: Christian P. Bardin, continental advertising director in Paris to associate publishing director-Europe; Ben O. Larsen, divisional manager in London to European development manager; Gerard E. Baigneres, Paris office manager to divisional manager in London; and Alain Ranchoux, Pans office staffer to manager

NATIONAL ADVANCED SYSTEMS (EUROPE) of London, a supplier of computer systems and software and a subsidiary of National Semiconductor, has appointed Massimo Bareato to the new position of European director of product marketing for large systems.

JOYO BANK, a Japanese regional bank based in Mito, has opened a

London representative office headed by Akira Hirose. ----

GOSSET S.A. has named Jan C. Vermeijden general manager. The Brussels-based cigarette manufacturer is a unit of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, owned by R.J. Reynolds Industries, the largest U.S. cigarette producer. Mr. Vermeijden, also vice president and general manager for Reynolds' Benelux region, succeeds Camille Frere, who joined Gosset's new board.

MCCORMICK FOODS (U.K.), the British subsidiary of McCormick & Co., a Baltimore-based producer of seasonings, flavorings and specialty foods, has promoted Roy Goodall from national sales director to
managing director, succeeding Stanley M. Freedman, who was named
the parent company's director of operations-Europe, a new position.

—JUDITH ANN YABLONKY

British Cable-TV Plan Stresses Private Sector

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribune

LONDON - The British government came out in favor Thursday of giving private companies considerable latitude in developing

cable television.

"Private investment and market forces" should largely determine the course of cable in Britain, Home Secretary William Whitelaw said in Parliament. He outlined the Conservative government's broad plan for cable television and said legislation would be proposed ear-

Britain's government, along with those of West Germany and France, see cable relevision as a means of creating jobs and export

Towards that end , Mr. Whi-tlelaw also provided a further sop-to potential cable operators by holding out the possibility of allowing some programs on a pay-per-view basis, under which pro-grams would be sent only to subscribers who agreed in advance to

pay for them.
Such programming is needed to finance the laying of cable, some industry leaders insist. A spokesman for Racal Electronic, for instance, said this week that without pay-per-view, there will be no big

money in cable.

Opponents of pay-per-view argue that it would deny certain cherished televised events to much of the country. Mr. Whitelaw said that perhaps programs could be offered oo a pay-per-view basis if they would oot othewise be shown on national television.

Lobor Party members protested bitterly against the government plans, suggesting instead a national cable network run by British Telecom and using highly sophistical technology. They describe the government's planning for cable asprecipitous and said they feared a flood of low quality American programs provided by companies out 10 make quick profits.

Labor members also said the government appeared willing to allow cable companies too much freedom to show pornography. An electronic locking device has been proposed as a way to let parents regulate what programs their childien watch. But a Labor member remarked, the only people capa-

ble of handling an electronic lock Another Labor member warned cable companies that his party, when it comes to power again, intends to "rectify the cable-televi-

sion system that the Conservative Party is putting into place.
As such debates rage, many analysts have grown more skeptical in

recent months about the profit po-tential of cable in Britain. Nonetheless, dozens of companies have expressed interest in the business, provided that the government sets down attractive rules. CIT Research, a London con-

sulting firm that has made a detailed analysis of cable prospects in Europe, says the buisness will not produce quick profits. However, a spokesman for the firm said Thursday, "We see a fairly substantial business."

The government did not specify the form of technology that should be used by cable companies.

A "switched star" system would

provide more capacity for offering such "interattive" services as home banking, home shopping and in-formation. Such a sophisticated

formation. Such a sopinsticated system would also take more time to develop because of high-cost and technological problems.

A quicker way to link homes is offered by the "tree-and-banch" systems widely in use in the United States and Canada. Some experts contend however, that use of perts contend, bowever, that use of perts contend, bowever, that disc of a tree-and-branch system would mean less flexibility for developing services that rely on the ability of subscribers to send as well as receive signals.

Another question is whether to use fiber-optic cable or the traditional coaxial cables. In France, the government has said it will use fiber opnics in the cable system it plans in a major way. The idea is to use cable television to create a large market for fiber-optic cables; thus helping to nurture a business that is expected to have export po-tential. Fiber-optic cables carry signals in the form of light flashes

down strands of glass. Unless a large consumer market for interactive services develops, however, some experts say that fiber optic cables will be too costly to be worthwhile for carrying cable television and telephone signals



Workers produce watches on an assembly line at an Omega plant in Bienne, Switzerland.

Slow to Keep Up with the Times, Swiss Watch Industry Is in Slump

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service
BIENNE, Switzerland — If Switzerland's delicate economy can be described as a finely timed watch. then something seems seriously wrong with what might be called

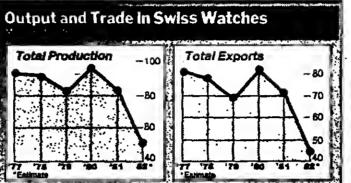
its mainspring.
From one viewpoint, the watchmaking industry is fundamentally healthy. That, at least, is the opinion of Ulrich Spycher, chairman of Ste. Suisse pour l'Industrie Horlogère, the group that makes Omega and Tissot watches.

Swiss watchmakers have managed to remain at timekeeping's technological cutting edge, and some exclusive houses — like Piaget, Patek Philippe and a dozen others that produce luxury timepieces - are flourishing.

Last year, the iodustry shipped \$2.1 billion worth of watches abroad, more than 90 percent of production, according to Theo Radja, chief economist at the Watch Ladustry According to the production and the state of Watch Industry Association here. Their high added value, be said, puts them among Swiss iodustry's most lucrative foreign-exchange

But that is only part of the picture. Competition and moderniza-tion have cost the industry dearly in the last decade.

As Mr. Spycher and other watchmakers tell it, the industry was caught napping in the 1970s when quartz slivers and electronic digital movements revolutionized timekeeping. Though the Swiss generated much basic technology, their conservative marketing strat-



tives, allowed aggressive Japanese competitors such as Seiko and Cit-

ply of watches from the Far East, failed to offset the high cost of frequent retooling. Huge investment outlays swallowed up the conser-vative Swiss watchmakers' bealthy capital reserves, driving many to the edge of insolvency, and some

"For the past 10 years we've been trying to catch up by innovat-ing, by making thinner and thinner movements," Mr. Spycher said. "We have a fashion product, but unlike the apparel industry, our re-tooling means heavy froot invest-

egy, which viewed the innovations ment. We have no volume, so we as specialties rather than alterna- cannot amortize. This has bled the industry to death."

The results have been devastatizen Watch to beat them to the ing. Io 10 years, according to marketplace.

To catch up, the Swiss spent millions of dollars developing ever Association, half the industry's spent to the watchmaking Industry and the industry's spent to the watchmaking Industry and the industry's spent to the watchmaking Industry and the industry's spent to the industry and the industry's spent to the industry and the industry a slimmer, more sophisticated mod-els. But depressed prices and lag-ging profits, caused by an oversup-ply of watches from the Far East, share of the world watch trade, once more than half, dwindled

dramatically.
In 1974, Swiss exports totaled
\$1.24 billion, compared with shipments from the major Far Eastern competitors, Japan and Hong Koog, totaling \$420 million. By last year. Swiss exports were \$2.1-billion, but shipments from Japan and Hong Kong had jumped to

Typical of the companies feeling (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

West European Banks **Cut Key Interest Rates**

ZURICH - Central banks in West Germany, Switzerland, Aus-tria and the Netherlands on Thursday cut their interest rates for lending to commercial banks. The concerted action signals declines in the cost of money in the countries as part of efforts to get their slugg-ish economies moving again and to stimulate investment.

Foreign currency dealers io Eu-rope said the rate reductions creatrenewed speculation that the Federal Reserve will cut the 9-percent U.S. discount rate soon.

In New York, the dollar received a slight boost initially from the rate cuts, but it then fell sharply in volatile trading after closing at 2.4575 Deutsche marks in Frankfurt, the low for the day after opening at 2.4665 DM. New York dealers said the dol-

lar's fall parily reflected disap-pointment that it failed to rise after the European actions. And dealers in Frankfurt said that the West German cuts gave the dollar only temporary and limited strength against the Deutsche mark underlined its markedly softer tone since the market began to concentrate on poor U.S. eco-nomic fundamentals.

The Swiss Nacional Bank announced a drop of half a percentage point in its discount and Lombard rates, both charged to banks for borrowing funds during nor-mally tight periods around the end of the mooth.

The Swiss Lombard rate, charged for loans against securities, will be 6 percent from Friday and the discount rate 41/2 percent.

The Bundesbank in Frankfurt followed soon afterwards with a full one-point drop in its key discount and Lombard rates. The discount rate, charged oo central bank loans to other banks, will be 5 percent from Friday and the ombard rate, which applies to loans against securities and determines overall interest rates, will be 6 percent.

The Austrian central bank, which tends to parallel Bundesbank actions, also cut its discount rate and Lombard rates by a full point, to 4.75 percent and 5.25 perrent, respectively.

The Dutch central bank then

followed by cutting its bank rate to 5 percent from 5.5 percent, also effective Friday.

The size of the cut in West German rates was more than the market had anticipated though the Eu-ropean actions bad been widely ex-

pected, dealers said. percent in January and has been reduced six times this year — the last being a one-point reduction on Oct. 21. The Bundesbank's action was

welcomed by West German Eco-nomics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, who said the interest rate decision will strengthen companies' readi-oess to invest at a time when uoemployment has surpassed 2 mil-

> The Bundesbank also set a target for expansion of the central bank money stock to 1983 of 4 to 7 percent above the average level of the fourth quarter 1982, and said it can continue to aim for the upper

low Swiss interest rates, which in many cases are below the present six percent inflation rate, than a signal that they should fall further. foreign exchange dealers in Zurich' said. The rates are the lowest since the spring of 1981.

The Swiss National Bank does out use its official interest rates as

half of the corridor long as the weakness of the economy cootin-

ues and insofar as price and exter-

nal ecocomic circumstances allow.

The Swiss rate cut was seen more as a confirmation of already

its main instrument to steer the ecooomy, preferring more discreet and flexible currency swaps with banks. However, it can choose to signal that it believes a trend has established itself through changes in discount and Lombard rates.

Dow Advances Slightly **But Most Issues Ease**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed for the second day in a row Thursday as the market settled into a narrow range after the sharp price swings of recent days.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 10 points at mid-session after skidding 8.19 points Wednesday, closed with a gain of 2.02 points at 1033.11. The index was up only a few points for most of the session.

However, the rest of the market did not perform as well as the Dow average of 30 blue-chip issues. Broader based indices were fractionally lower and declines led advances, eight to seven, as volume slid to some 78 million shares from 107.85 million Wednesday, the husiest session since Nov. 10. Part of the streogth in the Dow

as due to the performance of IBM, a key component of the average and a popular institutional investment. IBM accounced Wednesday that 1982 earnings per share would be about 10 percent whicher than presidually expected. higher than previously expected due to a change in the method of accounting for foreign currency. IBM tose as much as 2½ during the day and closed up 1% to 88%.
Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co.
said, "The market deserves a rest

to digest its gains after the big jump on Tuesday," when the Dow average soared 36.43 points. It was the fourth largest one day gain on

The market had been in a downtrend for the past three weeks with the Dow average losing a total of 62.64 points from Nov. 3, when it hit a record high of 1065.49, and Nov. 29 when it closed at 1002.85. Mr. Pado said it is oot uousual for the market to enter a testing phase after such a drop, and be expects prices to quickly regain upward momentum.

Analysts said block trading, an indication of institutional activity, slowed from Wednesday's pace. Pension funds, with billions of dollars to invest, are adjusting their portfolios for the new year. Analysts still expect a robust

year-end raily.
Charles M. Lewis, vice president
of Shearson-American Express, said the upsurge would be fueled by increased institutional buying. improved retail sales and a cootin-ued abatement in year-end tax sell-

David M. Polen, president of David M. Polen Securities Inc. said that the market's trend up-wards should gain momentum as the year-end seasooal reinvestment

Factory Orders in U.S. Fall to Two-Year Low

WASHINGTON - New orders to U.S. factories slid to their lowottober, dropping 3.9 percent from September, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

With an increase in new orders

necessary for recovery from the 15month-old recession, the latest news dealt a blow to hopes for an economic upturn.

The figure — making October the worst month for new orders in the current recession and the poorest since June 1980 — also dimmed prospects for a declines in unem-

The deterioration in new orders
was particularly heavy for factories

The total value of all new manuscript facturing orders was \$150.1 billion.

that make "big ticket" durable goods from heavy appliances to machinery. Their orders were down 4.65 percent in October, a decline nearly unchanged from the preliminary estimate of a 4.9-percent drop for that category made by the department nine days ago.

For the auto and related industries, including mobile homes, the decline in orders was an enormous 17.4 percent during October. Construction materials orders dropped

2.4 percent.

The steel industry and other primary metals orders fell 12.6 percent. Machinery orders were down

CURRENCY RATES Interbank exchange rates for Dec. 2, excluding bank service charges.

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(a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. [*] Units of (0, [x) Units of 1,000.

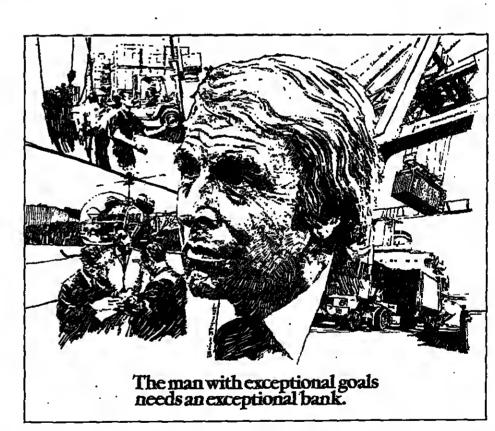
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Thursday's AMEX Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Canadian Indexes Dec. 2

Canadian



Wishes to inform its clients that its offices will be at the following new location as of

JANUARY 1st. 1983

DE BOND S.A. 1, rue Céard 1204 GENEVA

Telephone: 215659 (3 lines) Telex: 421699 debo ch Cable: Burobond, Geneva

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The custodians for De Bond are Mercabank, Johannesburg, member of the Sanlam Group of Companies and Les Ambassadeurs S.A. member of Siber Hegner Holding Limited, Zürich.

As declared in the circular which was sent to shareholders, the directors will follow a conservative dividend policy in order also to enlarge the Company's capital base through retaining a good portion of earnings. It is the intention that the Company's portfolio will be constituted by diamonds for trading, rent producing property free of any encumbrances and cash.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OFFICIAL OFFERING PROSPECTUS

DIRECTORS José Jean-Marie Girard*.

Founder and Managing Director of De Bond S.A., Geneva

Frederick Johannes du Plessis Chairman of The Sanlam Group of Companies Johannesburg

Charles Griffiths Ferreira

Merchant Banker, Managing Director Mercabank Limited

Peter Eric Pesny Property Economis

Harry Heiaz Schwarz, M.P.

Attorney at Law, Johannesburg Heinz O. Weber*

Managing Director Les Ambassadeurs S.A. Geneva, Zürich, Switzerland

Swiss nationals

HISTORY

In terms of an agreement entered into on 2 January 1982, De Bond Diamonds acquired a stock of polished diamonds from Mercabank Limited ("Mercabank"] for a considera-tion of R6795260, being the cost to Mercabank of those diamonds. De Bond Diamonds has, since the date of the acquisition of its diamond stock from Mercabank, written down the value of the stock to R36t5980, following a valuation of that stock by De Bond S.A., a company to which reference is made below.

which reference is made below.

A Swiss company. De Bond S.A. ("De Bond Switzerland"), introduced to Mercabank the concept of a closed-end investment company having as its main assets polished diamonds, urban rent-producing properties and eash. The company would he equily-financed, and working capital required by the company for espansion in excess of self-generated funds, would be raised by way of further share capital. Such a company would enable Investors to invest indirectly in diamonds and tent-producing urban properties through a shareholding in the company. The company would trade internationally in diamonds. Through its Swiss connections the company would also creats an overseas market for the shares in the company.

The joint development by Mercabank and De Bond Switzerland of the concept introduced by De Bond Switzerland culminated in the choice of De Bond as the vehicle for the closed-end investment company envisaged by De Bond Switzerland and Mercabank, and of De Bond Diamonds as the diamond trading arm of the De Bond proun.

De Bond Switzerland has, over the years, built up an outstanding reputation as a diamond broker of integrity, and is highly regarded internationally by bankers, diamond dealers and investors. De Bond Switzerland possesses expertise in the diamond business of the highest calibre, provided by a core personnel of four highly skilled and experienced genologists, headed by the managing director,

Mr José Girard, who is also the chairman and executive director of De Boud. The world-wide trading links built up by De Bond Switzerland will, by virtue of its agreement with De Bond Diamonds, become available to De Bond Diamonds, for the benefit of whom De Bond Switzerland will now direct all its resources. to addition to the marketing of diamonds, De Bond Switzerland will actively promote De Bond's shares as investment instruments for overseas investors, who, rather than invest in the actual asser, would prefer to invest an diamond-based shares.

The consideration payable by Be Bond for the acquisition of De Bond Diamonds includes an amount of R3 264 020 in respect of goodwill/cost of acquisition. The directors are of the opinion that for the reasons set out above, and taking into account the financial prospects of De Bond Diamonds, the amount paid in respect of goodwill is reasonable.

In terms of the acquisition agreement Merfan gave no specific warranties with regard to accrued taxation, but warranted that De Bond Diamond's only liabilities as at the effective date of the acquisition would be the shareholder's claims against the company.

As De Bond Diamonds did not have any debtors as at the effective date of the acquisition, Merfin gave no warranties with regard to debtors.

Merfin did not, in terms of the acquisition agreement agree to any restraints on its power to trade in

RIGHTS OFFERS

In order to finance the acquisition of De Bond Diamonds and to supplement working capital, the company proposes

lts entire holding of 4289400 ordinary shares of 12,5 cents each 30 Advance Industries at 90 cent4 per

 4289400 new ordinary shares of 50 cents each to the company at 100 per share. to the holders of the ordinary and the "A" and "B" cumulative convertible redeemable preference shares ("the preference shares") in the company as at 7 May 1982, on the basis of one ordinary share in Advance Industries and/or one new ordinary share in the company for every one ordinary or preference share in the company held by shareholders.

The rights offers open on 14 May 1982 and close on 4 June 1982. Both rights offers wilt be underwritten by Mercahank.

The JSE has granted listings for the letters of allocation in respect of the new ordinary shares in the company and the ordinary shares in Advance Industries from Monday, 10 May 1982 to Wednesday, 2 June 1982, and for the new ordinary shares of the company and the ordinary shares of Advance Industries from Thursday, 3 June 1982. The shares in the company will be listed under the same "De Bond" and the shares in Advance Industrial under the name "Advance" in the "Industrial Holdings" subsection of the lists.

SHARE CAPITAL The authorised share capital of the company is R5000000 66 id divided into 8570000 ordinary shares of 50 cents each, Joh

415 000 cumulative convertible redcemable "A" preference shares of Rt each and 300 000 cumulative convertible redcemable "B" preference shares of R1 each.

The present issued share capital of the company is R2377700, divided into 3823400 ordinary shares of 50 cents each, 166000 cumulative convertible redeemable "A" preference shares of R1 each and 300000 cumulative convertible redeemable "B" preference shares of R1 each.

After completion of the rights offer of ordinary shares in the company, to which reference is made:— The issued ordinary share capital of the company will consist of 8112800 ordinary shares of 50 cents each;

The reserve share capital of the company will consts of 457200 ordinary shares of 50 cents each and 249000 cumulative convertible redoemable "A" preference shares of Rt each.

The unissued shares in the authorised share capital of the company are under the control of the directors, subject to the provisions of the Companies Act, 1973 (as amended) and the requirements of the JSE.

LOAN CAPITAL De Bond has not issued any debentures or loan stock.

As at the date hereof Consolidated is indebted to Barciays National Bank Limited in an amount of Rt 500 000. The loan is secured by a first mortgage bond registered over Consolidated's property, bears interest at 1% above tha prime bank overdraft rate, and is repayable, as to R750000 on 31 March 1985, and ss to the balance, on 31 March 1986. As at the date hereof, the company has not made any loans.

WORKING CAPITAL

The directors are of the opinion that the working capital of De Bond and its subsidiaries, after receipt of the proceeds in respect of the issue and sale of shares in terms of the rights offers, will be sufficient for their present respective requirements. De Bond and its subsidiaries have no commitments other than in the normal course of business.

SECRETARY. REGISTERED OFFICE AND OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Central Registrars Limited 154 Market Street Johanneshure

Registered office 36 Victoria Road Lorentzville Johannesburg

Alex. Aiken & Carter 66 Marshall Street

Merchant bankers Mercabank Limited

Spousoriug broker Jeanna Sterianos tne. (Member of The Johannesburg Stock Exchange) 816 The Stock Exchange Anditors

Hofmeyr Van der Merwa 710 Sanlamsentrum

Prior to January 1st 1983, enquiries should be addressed to: De Bond S.A. - 4 Robert de Traz - 1206 Geneva - Tel.: 473963

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. **EVERYWHERE YOU GO.**

International Herald Tribune
We've get sens for yes.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT

1st class REALTORS

CONVERTIBLE CAPITAL

Société Anonyme

(In liquidation)

Registered Office: 2, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg R.C. Luxembourg B 15028

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The merger of Convertible Capital S.A. (The company) into Capital International Fund S.A. (CIF), details of which were given in the circular letter to the shareholders of the company dated September 30, 1982, was completed on November 5, 1982.

The liquidator of the company thus acquired shares in CIF and transferred the net assets of the company in payment of said shares. On the basis of the net asset values of the company and of CIF, calculated as of October 29, 1982, the exchange of shares shall take place at the rate of 1,24607 shares in CIF for one share of the

Fractional entitlements, if any, will be paid out in cash. Letters requesting the exchange together with the corresponding share certificates are to be addressed to the corporate agent of CIF: Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43, Bld Royal, Luxembourg. NOTICE is also hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders of the above namedcompany will be held at 2, Boulevard Royal. Luxembourg at 10 a.m. on 21st December, 1982 with the following agenda:

1. Report and presentation of the liquidation accounts by the 2. Appointment of an auditor or auditors to the liquidation.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for this extraordinary general meeting and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting, each share is entitled to one vote. To be present or represented at the meeting, the shareholders must

refer to the article 11 of the statutes. THE SHAREHOLDERS are also advised that another EXTRAOR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named company will

be held at 2. Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg at 11 a.m. on 21st December 1982 with the following agenda: I. Report of the auditor(s) to the liquidation.

2. Discharge of the directors and the auditors. 3. Discharge of the liquidator and the auditor(s) to the

liquidation. 4. Termination of the figuidation. 5. Determination of the place where the accounts and records of the company are to be deposited and to remain for

6. Measures to be taken concerning delivery to the shareholders of the securities still to be exchanged.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for this extraordinary general meeting and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting. coch share is entitled to one vote.

To be present or represented at the meeting, the shareholders must refer to the article 11 of the statutes.

> CONVERTIBLE CAPITAL S.A. (In liquidation) The Liquidator

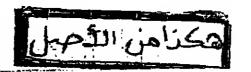
For and on behalf of

COMPAGNIE FIDUCIAIRE 13, Boulevard de la Foire Luxembourg.

Stock Markets Dec. 1

Toronto

Montreal



Thursday's AMEX Closing Prices

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interior of Page 1

Canadia

Decl

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M. A.

Stock Mark

(Continued from Page 14) 24 133 3/2 33 a 3/6 24 8 15 5/6 52 6/7 3.7 6 167 28% 4 576 9 8 11 11% 1.52 18 40 wt 1714-0-1714-0-1717-0-17 140 .10 401 4 *4*0 20 19 PG 1 n **t.32**e

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20Y BRANS 5,000 be ministrom; dollars par benhal 5.75 5.75 5.46 5.46 4 854 8407 5.84 5.804 5.74 5.25	May 130.16 130.50 729.48 129.44 —2.39 Jul 127.10 127.50 136.56 127.45 —, Sept. 122.50 124.55 127.30 124.38 + 28	Prev day's open int 49,043, off 1,100,	SWISS FRANC Ser Frenc; I point equals 38,891 Dec Ares ARA ARA ARA ARA +43 Mar ABIP ABIS ABIS ABIS +51 Jon Albo ABIA 480 ARQ +45 Sep ARB ARB ARB 5012 +63 Dec ARB ARB ARB 5012 +63
\$,000 bis minimum; dolings pair benhall	Disc 128.50 128.50 128.50 121.55 -72 Alaxr 119.50 119.50 128.60 120.50 + 20 Prev. anies 1,225 Prev. dev's open int 9.152, SuxAnis WOR LD 11 172.000 ibs. J canis over Rs. Jon 7.20 7.20 7.20 -27 Alon 7.20 7.20 7.20 7.20 -37 Alon R.13 8.18 7.76 7.77 -30 Alor R.13 8.18 7.77 8.10 -32 Jul 8.55 8.57 8.18 8.20 -31 See R.10 8.00 8.68 8.49 -35 Oct 9.23 9.66 8.73 8.73 -35 Oct 9.23 9.66 8.73 8.73 -35 Oct 9.23 9.66 8.75 8.75 -35 Oct 9.23 9.66 8.75 9.75 -35 Oct 9.23 9.75 9.75 9.75 9.75 9.75 9.75 9.75 9.75 9.75	GNAMA \$140,400 prin; pts & 32nds of 180 pct Dec	Prev. soles 18.244. Prev day's men int 25.512 up 611. Industrials
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Mor 175,30 175,80 172,20 172,80 -230 Moy 176,25 176,70 173,00 172,30 -250 Jul 177,90 177,30 173,00 174,80 -230 Ang 177,80 177,30 172,50 172,80 -3,00 Sep 174,00 174,00 174,50 174,50 -3,00	Provider 1377, Free Sales 11,603. Provider Sepantin 61,213, up 1,297. COCGA 30 metric test; 5 per test	Prev. Sales 11,471. Prev day's open ini 4],764, off [21, 113 TREASURY BOODS 18 pct-\$100,000,198 & 32nds of 100 pct) Dec 75-22 76-4 75-28 75-29 + 07	Prev day's open int 10,485, up 195.
TOY BEAN OIL:	Macr	Mor 25-1 25-1 25-2 7-2 7-2 140 75-6 140	WSTNL PLYWOOD 7-8x28 sts. Rt. 4 per 1,005 sts. Rt. Jon 192.00 194.00 192.00 192.50 192.50 —40 Mari 192.00 194.00 192.70 197.80 —50 Mary 202.20 202.70 201.30 201.70 —80 Jul 204.20 204.40 205.20 205.50 —50 Sep 209.20 209.20 207.50 208.10 —50 Nov 212.00 212.20 212.30 213.01 —100
Dec 14.90 17.00 16.74 16.80 —03 fon 17.04 17.07 16.84 16.87 —10 Wor 11.35 12.34 17.14 17.18 —11	Prev. sole# 4,664. Prev. dor!# 17,495.0#785. ORANGE JUICE 15,899 fts.; Costs Ref. ib. Jon 125,80 125,95 125,00 125,65 + 25	Sein 74-1 74-1 73-28 73-28 + 102 Dect 73-31 74-2 73-20 73-26 + 102 Mor 7-30 73-30 73-25 73-25 + 61 Jun 73-30 73-30 73-37 73-37 + 61 Pray Johns 84-297 Y Pray Johns Been let 173-227, pff 2459,	Prev day's open (m) 1,791, up 15.
Nay 17.42 17.45 17.46 —10 MJ 17.45 17.46 —10 MJ 17.45 17.46 —10 MJ 17.45 17.47 17.47 —10 MJ 17.45 1	Jon	18 YR. TREEASURY \$100,800 print; pts 6, 32nds of 100 pct Dec 83-12 83-18 83-4 83-18 + 12 Mar 83-31 83-19 83-7 83-17 + 13 hun 81-31 81-31 81-35 81-31 + 19	Salvel Intel Cents Per Its. Doc Co.
DATS .000 bu ministronij dollars per husiat Dec 1.00 1.60% 1.55% 1.56%034. Nor 1.72% 1.73 1.67% 1.65%044. May 1.79 1.74% 1.74% 1.75%04 bu 1.70 1.74% 1.75% 1.75%04	Prev doy's open int 7,101, off 5,	Prov. soles 3.556. Prov day's open int £045, off 136. CERT, OE POSIT: St millout pts of 160 pct	Oct 64.65 \$6.65 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$-70 Dect 64.95 \$7.05 \$6.21 \$6.29 \$-38 Mary Soles 3.745. Prev Cary's Great Int 26.539, off 410. HEATING OIL. \$2.000 both control of 26.539, off 410.
Prev day's agent an 4.749.	COPPER 35.809 lbs.j cents wer lb. Dec 4.50 c4.20 +.00 lbs.j cents wer lb. Dec 5.40 c4.00 c	Mor 90.26 90.25 90.26 90.43 4.19 Jun 99.25 99.89 89.88 98.87 +1.19 See 97.42 97.46 97.42 87.46 +.21 Prev. scales 4.581, Pray day's open int 12,999, off 239,	Jan 85.25 BS.40 B3.00 83.012.35
Livestock ATTLE ABO DELI CENTS PET IN. DEC 59.00 59.00 59.03 59.45 —30 Ed 59.00 59.00 54.70 44.85 —1.20	Sep 71.80 71.85 70.85 71.90 71.90 Dec 73.86 73.35 72.40 72.40 +.35 Jon 73.40 73.46 72.85 72.85 +.35	EURODOCL ARS " \$1 million;nirs of 100 loct. Doc	February 1, 15 50,00 10,77 10,27 11,10 11,
Apr 99.16 99.10 57.17 57.301.75 Iun 60.30 46.96 99.50 99.401.75 Iun 60.00 46.96 98.70 98.701.00 Oct 97.00 57.45 67.451.37 Oct 97.00 57.45 57.45 57.451.37	Prev. salet 17.784. Prev day's open int 81,591, off 3,833.	Prev, soles 2.537. Prev dor's open int 20.014, un 115. BRITISH PQUIND s per people; 1 heist deutels \$0.0001 Dec 1.625 1.6465 1.6260 1.4460 +175 Ann 1.6285 1.6465 1.6260 1.447 1.445 +185 Jun 1.6285 1.6400 1.477 1.4495 +165	Stock Indexes
Prev Say's open Int 63.678, bit 407. **EEDER CATTLE 16, 601 65.70 65.71 65.75 65.77	SELVER SAMB tray or 1 cents per troy or Dec 1055 n 1930 n 1951 n 1924 + 252 Jan 1250 n 1953 n 1942 n 1963 + 4255 Feb 1060 n 1954 n 1954 n 1955 n 4257 Mor 1050 n 1974 n 1957 n 1965 + 426 Mor 1050 n 1974 n 1975 n 1983 + 470 Jul 1095 n 1983 n 1975 n 1983 + 470 Jul 1095 n 1983 n 1983 n 1985 n 1985 n 1985 + 470 Jul 1095 n 1983 n 1985 n 198	Mor 1,200 1,423 1,425 1,445 1,455 1,	points and Cents Dec 139.20 140.73 138.30 138.85 +.75 Mar 140.50 141.70 139.30 139.85 +.95 Jun 140.70 141.30 140.95 140.70 +1.00 See 141.20 142.30 142.30 141.30 +1.00 Prev. poles 41.761.
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rev day's open int 7.071, up 219.	Wald 1500'D 1500'D 1137 1137 +305 1	Pray day's open int 18,384 up 852. London Metals Dec. 2	Prev down open int 3.2%, up 130. MY3E COMP, INDEX
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AGA	Dec 381.01 381.51 345.01 347.61 -2.23 46.00 387.64 -2.23 47.60 387.57 387.50 347.64 -2.23 487.6 387.63 387.63 387.64 -2.23 10.1 387.00 387.63 387.63 387.64 -2.23 10.1 387.00 387.00 387.60 387.60 -2.20 10.1 387.00 387.00 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 487.00 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 487.00 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 487.00 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.60 -2.20 10.1 487.00 387.00	Copper cuthodes: spot 869.00 870.00 868.00 869.00 2 months 892.00 872.50 899.50 891.00 Th; spot 7,345.00 7,345.00 7,275.00 7,285.00 2 months 7,346.00 7,346.00 7,275.00 7,286.00	Est. soles 14.971. Prov. soles 18.957. Prov day's open int 7.522, off 226. Commodity Indexes
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U.S. Money Rates Dec. 2	Cash Prices	Dec. 2
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Selected Over-the-	Counter	Dec. 2

aris Commodities Dec. 2	Dividends
Figures in French france per metric ton, High Low Class Chise IGAR	Conspany Marriott Corp
pr 1,480 1,444 1,445 1,450 —37	St. Paul Secur
1795 1785 1770 1770 -44 1245 1235 1215 1225 -26 14.7 N.T. 1215 1225 -25	Bodger Mater McQuov-Perlex
nc N.T. N.T. 1,860 1,900 —20 pr N.T. N.T. 1,860 1,990 —25 1,000 lots of 58 tone. Open Interest: 13,787	Dynescon Corp Masca Corp
COA	wasca corp
1.111 1.100 1.172 1.140 1.181 1.181 1.181 1.181 1.185 1.185 1.185 1.200 +22 1.205 1.	Amer Solar King Computer Insut Optical Radiatio Pape Evans & Ra
iols at 10 tons. Open Interest: 249	Atlegheny Power Bendix Corp Coresso Inc
DEFBE n N.T. N.T. 1,855 1,895 -20 per 1,815 1,759 1,785 1,770 -52 per 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,725 -40	Carolina Cas ins Cda Imperial Bk Champion Pdts 1
N.T. N.T. — 1,700 —25 0 145 1400 1405 1629 —26	Cushman Elec Dataproducts Co Eastover Corp Engelhord Corp
N.T. N.T. 1.50 1.590 —29 N.T. N.T. 1.570 1.426 —17 12 lots. Open interest: 488	Engelhard Corp Federal Co Federal Industri Forest City Ente
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ondon Commodities Dec. 2	Kaiser Cement Keiser Corp Llauki Air
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International Herald Tribune

S. Chemical Makers **Expect Big Sales Rise**

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — U.S. chemical company sales and profits will re-bound strongly next year, far out-pacing improvement in the econo-my as a whole, the Chemical Manufacturers Association trade group

bers said industry sales would rise 15 percent to \$12.3 billion. only slightly below the record \$12.6 billion in 1980, the survey indicated. It predicted a m growth rate of 2.5 to 3 percent for

BUSINESS BRIEFS

EC Sharply Cuts Production Quota For Steel in First Quarter of 1983

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The Europe an Community Commission announced a steep cut Thursday in its steel production quota for the first quarter of 1983, and said it foresaw no improvement in demand for steel before next summer.

A commission statement said the quota for lanuary through March would be

ta for January through March would be 23.7 million metric tons, 26.5 percent below the total for the corresponding 1982 period. Demand for steel has fallen sharply, mainly because of recession in the auto industry and a drop in con-

Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon said the new quota should be re-garded as a minimum, and could be in-

creased slightly during the quarter if market conditions improved. But the commission statement said demand in the EC was continuing to fall.

The commission also said it was in-

The commission also said it was increasing efforts to monitor the price of steel sold within the community to put an end to widespread unauthorized cuts by producers desperate for sales. The commission estimated that many producers had offered price cuts of 6 to 12 percent, while some bad offered reductions of more than 20 percent.

The commission said EC steel consumption in the first quarter of 1983 was likely to total 22.1 million tons. In this year's first quarter, it was 28.2 million tons.

BP Third-Quarter Profit Rose 4.9%

LONDON (AP) — British Petroleum, one of the largest oil companies and a 53-percent owner of Standard Oil of Ohio, said Thursday its third-quarter profit rose 4.9 percent to £213 million (\$347.2 million) from the year-earlier £203 million. The gain was due mainly to a strong recovery

in the company's oil trading operations.

Revenue rose to £8.44 billion from £7.68 billion. Partly offsetting the improvement in oil trading operations was a 10 percent decline in exploration and production operating profit. Standard of Ohio contributed \$952 million in operating profits, up from \$886.4 million a year earlier.

Company Notes

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL shareholders have approved the merger of the company with Diamond Acquisition, a corporation affiliated with James Goldsmith, under which Diamond International shareholders will receive \$44.50 per common share. The company expects the

merger will be completed Friday.

SONANGOL, Angola's state oil company, has taken over the marketing operations in Angola of Mobil Corp., giving Sonangol a monopoly of internal distribution of oil products in Angola, according to the official

Angolan news agency Angop.

KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL said it is discussing the sale of an aluminum fabricating business as part of its plan to drop unprofitable segments of its aluminum operations. The company also expects to cut capital spending for 1982-1983 to about \$600 million due to depressed economic conditions.

U.K. Joblessness Rises by 14,018

The Associated Press LONDON — Unemployment in Britain rose by 14,018 in Novem-ber to 3,063,026 people, or 13.2 percent of the work force, reported under a new computerized counting system, the government an-nounced Thursday. The figure was up from 3,049,008, or 13.1 percent, in Octo-

ber. Seasonally adjusted adult unemployment rose by 17,300 to 2,902,700.

The November figures were the first to be calculated by the De-

partment of Employment under a computerized system that counts only people collecting unemploy-ment benefits. The old system also looking for work.

FUTURES DOW JONES lost week low/high. Dec. 2 14.00 hrs. Lt. 995/1045 995/1047 1026/1036 Jan. 27 Feb. 24 1025/1037 1025/1037 PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON NV. acta 214, AMSTERDAM. Tel. 211188 Telex 12116

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$1.85. Asked: U.S; \$2.25. As of dote: December 2, 1982.

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FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BV
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1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland,

Swiss Watch Troubles

(Continued from Page 13)

the pinch is Ste. Suisse pour l'Industrie Horlogère, which was formed out of a 1930 merger of Omega and Tissot and is the country's second-largest watchmaking group, after Asuag, its Omega watches are used officially at the Olympic Games and on U.S. manned space flights.

But Omega's range of medium-priced watches, long the group's breadwinner, has been drowned in the Far Eastern flood, and slump-ing sales combined with heavy investment costs generated huge losses in recent years. Last year, losses totaled \$17.5 million. This year, \$12.8 million in loss reserves were exhausted by August.

To salvage the foundering company, six major creditor banks agreed last year to a \$137-million bridging loan. Concerned about their investment, the banks sent in Mr. Spycher, 50, a former execu-tive of the SCM Corp. in New

Mr. Spycher says he wants to trim the group's bloated collec-tions, slash white-collar jobs, and cut production costs by automat-ing and combining or closing un-

profitable operations. Beyond these streamlining mea-sures, there are industrywide ef-forts to gain volume and make production costs competitive by concentrating on the manufacture of components.

Gold Markets Dec. 2 435.50 435.84 446.66 446.25

Gold Options (prices in \$/02.) Feb. May 18.00-21.00 36.00-40.00 27.00-43.00 430-50-50 17.00-21.00 30.00-34.00 4.00-6.00 13.00-16.00 31.00-25.00 Gold 434.00-436.00 Valeurs White Weld S.A.

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information on several new

Reply under Box D1947 International Herald Tribune 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

Phone

Country

The trim little watchmaking towns in the Jura region, such as Bienne, have admittedly not yet felt the full impact of the slump. These watchmaking centers, industry executives explain, have tradicionally suffered chronic labor shortages that production cutbacks

are only now relieving.

While the days of glory admittedly are gone, the industry and banks are struggling to stake out a clear, if decidedly modest new role

for the watchmaking trade.

"Today, roughly 85 percent of watches are electronic and 15 percent mechanical," Mr. Spycher said, "I see a further shift until it's

about 90 to 10.

"Sure, we will make electronic watches in the future, but our strength will remain in mechanical movements," he cootinued. "We'll be at the very top of the market, but there will always be a market for a good, medium-priced me-chanical watch."

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November, 1982

Paris 48 In

CROSSWORD

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ALGIERS	17	63	2	36	Fair	LOS ANGELES	79	66	10	50	Fair
AMSTERDAM	1	34	-1	30	Overcost	MADRIO	7	45	3	37	Overcost
ANKARA	7	45	-6	21	Cloudy	MANULA	2	84	25	77	Cloudy
ATHENS	16	61	13	55	Rain	MEXICO CITY	21	70	10	50	Fdir
AUCKLAND	_	_	***	_	N.A.	MIAMI	29	24	24	75	Cloudy
BANCKOK	30	86	25	77	Overcost	MILAN	10	50	7	45	Rain
BEIJING	6	43	1	34	Fair	MONTREAL	4	39	-1	30	Cloudy
BEIRUT	19	M	5	46	Foir	MOSCOW	0	32	-3	27	Snow
BELGRADE	12	54	5	41	Fair	MUNICH	ī	34	ı.i	30	FOODY
BERLIN	4	39	-1	30	Foir	MAIROB(25	77	17	63	Overcost
BOSTON	13	55	7	45	Cloudy	WASSALL	20	84	24	75	Foir
BRUSSELS	3	37	0	32	Overcost	NEW DETRI	25	77	15	59	Foir
BUCHAREST	9	48	4	39	Fair	NEW YORK	14	41	10	50	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	10	50	6	43	Foir	NICE	14	57	•	4	Overcost
BUENOS AIRES	21	70	(1	52	Fair	OSLO	70	32	-3	27	FODEY
CAIRO	21	70	71	52	Cloudy	PARIS	5	7	3	37	Overcost
CAPE TOWN	29	84	16	61	Feir	PRAGUE	6	ä	3	77	Fair
CASABLANCA	20	68	9	48	Cloudy	REYKJAV)K	ă	37		30	Showers
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COSTA DEL SOL	17	63		43	Feir	SAD PAULO	16 26	61 79	10 27	50 70	Cloudy
DAMASCUS	11	52	-1	30	Fair		70				
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FRANKFURT	3	37	0	32	Overcost	STOCKHOLM	0	22	-3	27	Fair
GENEVA	5	41	4	39	Overcost	PADMEA	20	44	78	44	Cloudy
HARARE	31	88	16	61	Feir	TAIPEI	25	77	10	4	Overcost
HELSINK	0	32	-(30	Fair	TELAVIY	18	64	5	4	Fair
HONG KONG	23	73	18	64	Cloudy	TOKYO	18	64	12	54	Folt
HOUSTON	27	91	13	55	Fdir	TUNI\$	ſΟ	64	10	50	Cloudy
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LIMA	26	79	21	70	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	21	70	7	45	Cloudy
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ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS DECEMBER 2 1982

DECEMBER 2 1982					
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International Herald Tribune

TOOTSIE'S BAKING AN

APPLE DIE TO TEMPT

US INTO STAYING

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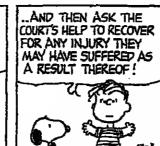
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BUT DON'T WORRY, PAL

I'M STICKING WITH YOU









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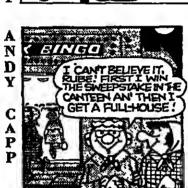
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IF THIS WERE

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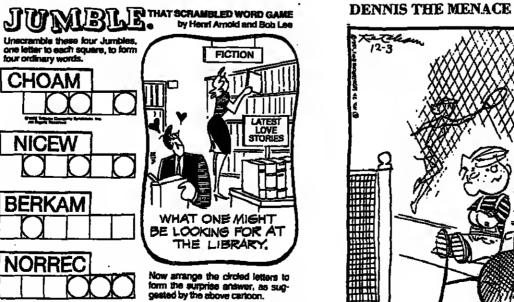
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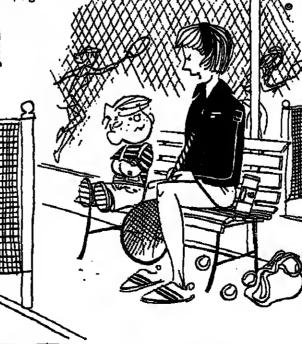






FICTION

(Answers tomorrow)



GIRL: AND WHICH ONE OF THE PLAYERS IS YOUR MOTHER? BENNIS: "SHE'S THE ONE WITH MY DADDY'S RACQUET."

BOOKS

CHARLES RYDER'S SCHOOL DAYS AND OTHER STORIES By Evelyn Waugh, 392 pp. Hard-cover \$12.95, paper \$5.95. Little, Brown, 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02106

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WITH the exception of "Put Out More Flags," I think I've liked all of Evelyn Waugh's fiction, and so it saddens me to report that "Charles Ryder's School Days and Other Stories," most of which were published in a limited edition in 1936, is not very good

Perhaps the most conspicuous example of the difference between Waugh at his best and worst is the piece called "By Special Request," which is an alternative ending to "A Handful of Dust." At the end of that novel, Tony Last was distillusioned by the affair of his wife, Brenda, with a man named Beaver, and he went off on a trip to South America, where he was held prisoner in the jungle by an illiterate old man who forced him to read Dickens aloud, over and over again, presumably to the end of his life.

For reasons he doesn't give, Waugh For reasons he doesn't give, Waugh chose to tamper with that unimprovable ending. In "By Special Request." Tony merely goes on an idle cruise to places like Haiti and returns home to find that Brenda has been abandoned by Bearly and wishes to give up her flat in the code of the property with flat in London and to live again with Tony in the country. She insists on his canceling the lease on the flat but, unknown to her, Tony decides to keep it. The implicit assumption is that the once-serious and austere Tony is planning to have affairs there himself unless he means to throw Brenda out

unless he means to throw Brenda out or to keep it for her next affair.

"The tone of "By Special Request" reminds me of Joan Didion's "Play It as It Lays." Tony and Brenda are confined to half-thoughts expressed in self-consciously flat, simple declarative sentences. If the ending is pregnant, it's not a very promising pregnancy, for in each of the possible uses of the flat, both Tony and Brenda lose interest as characters. The available interest as characters. The available ironies are not significant enough to animate the flatness of the passages between Tony and Brenda.

"Charles Ryder's School Days" is. according to the book jacket. "a recently discovered sketch about the early life and family background of Charles Ryder, the nostalgie here of Brideshead Revisited. What this piece comes down to, though, is an incomprehensible fuss about who is elected to the "Settle," some sort of honorific club in the university; who is head of the dormilory; who is keen on whom, and why a character named Apthorpe is moved from the lower

antercom to the upper antercom.

The first story in the book, which gave the earlier edition its title, Loveday's Onting and Other Sad Stories," is an absolutely predictable

Solution to Previous Puzzle

piece about a mild-mannered man who, after having strangled a young woman in his youth, has passed 35 years in a mental hospital, where he years in a mental nospital, where he has become so sane, useful and well loved that he is generally taken for an exceptional guard rather than a patient. When someone secures his release, it takes no great effort to imagine the floor when he are

ine the first thing he does.
"Cruise" is a series of semiliterate letters written by a debutante traveling with her parents. It must have been a very dark day in Evelyn Waugh's life when he wrote it. "Period Piece," an elderly woman's account of an ancient and humorless quarrel between two now-dead men seems gratuitous at best. "On Guard" is an excruciatingly cute story about a dog and a young woman. The young woman is distinguished by an irresistible pug nose. The dog, given to her by a suitor who goes to Africa, is in-structed by him to discourage other suitors. Generally, he succeeds, but when he finds one man who cannot be got around, the dog bites off the fa-

mous pug nose.
"Winner Takes All" is one of those infernal older-brother-versus-younger-brother stories peculiar to the English. In this one, a scheming mother steals all the younger brother's accomplish-ments for the older one. Waugh's irony here seems to be suffering from something like metal fatigue. Believe it or not, there's also a story about a mad and reclusive old woman who spends her last penny on a magnificent ball and forgets to mail the invi-

tations.

So we have the melancholy spectaele of one of the century's best au-thors writing bodly. Reading "Charles Ryder's School Days" is like visiting an old friend who's out of sorts. In Evelyn Waugh's work, such occasions are very rare.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

A 500-Shekel Note Is Issued in Israel — Largest, So Far

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV ---- A 500-shekel banknote bearing the portrait of Baron Edmond de Rothschild went into circulation here. The bill is to spare Isrueli
wallets from bursong with ever-thickning wads of banknotes, the highest
of which was only 100 shekels until
now.

The "Rothschild" is expected to lose half its value in one year if the current triple-digit-inflation contin-ues. The 1982 inflation total is expect-

ed to hit 130 percent.
The "Rothschild" was worth \$15.50 when it sent into circulation Wednesday. The 100-shekel bill, worth \$6.60 a year ago, is down to \$3,10. Bank of Israel officials already plan a 1,000-shekel bill and are looking ahead to a 2,500 or 5,000-shekel whopper bearing a picture of the late Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's former price prices are Israel's former prime minister.

Baron Edmond, of the French branch of the banking dynasty, was one of the earliest backers of Jewish settlement in Palestine. He founded Israel's wine industry, importing vines YENS NEARS ET NIA from his French estates.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE world team championship for the Bermuda Bowl, which began in 1950 as a head-to-head match between teams representing the United States and Europe, has become more complex with the passage of time. A year ago there were seven teams, two from Europe and one each from North America, South America, the Far East Australia and Central Asia.

Next October, in Stockholm, matters will be more complex. North America and Europe, which are by far the strongest zones numerically, will each have two teams. One of these, the "A" team, will be seeded into the semi-final. The others, together with teams representing the other zones and the host country, will play in a preliminary event to determine the other two semi-finalits. It is a simple matter for Europe: the

winners of the European Champion-ship in Wiesbaden, Germany, will be the "A" team, and the runners up will be the "B" team. It is more complicated in North America for the American Contract Bridge League has four member countries: United States, Canada, Bermuda and Mexico. Evenmally the "A" team will come from the United States and the "B" team from one of the others, probably Can-

The two teams for 1983, however, will be determined by the result of trails to be played in Minneapolis, Minn., this week. The winners will not only be the "A" team but will have their expenses paid. The runners up are entitled to become the "B" team, but would have to pay their own exnenses to Stockholm.

In one respect the new Bermuda Bowl plan will represent a return to the original concept of the event. The final will be a long match, of at least 128 deals and will represent a better test than the matches of 64 or 80 deals that have been normal in recent finals, In the first Bermuda Bowl contest,

in 1950, the American representatives overwhelmed two opposing teams, one from Britain and one from Europe. On the diagramed deal the Americans had the best of it in the play in both rooms.

One would expect North-South to reach three no trump or five diamonds, but both pairs wandered into the no man's land between game and slam. In the diagramed auction John Crawford was North, playing with Howard Schenken, and showed a powerful hand with hearts, clubs and diamond support. He eventually accepted his partner's decision and subsided in four no-trump. This was obviously not Blackwood; Since South had already bid three no trump, he was simply rejecting the slam invitaAfter a spade lead to the king and acc, Schneken ran the diamond queen. East rightly ducked, and the jack of diamonds followed. West's discard was a disappointment and Schneken put up the ace and played hearts. He was beginning to regret that he had not cashed one of his spade winners. The defense could now lock him in the dummy by playing clubs, forcing him to lose two tricks in that suit.

But West failed to see this coming

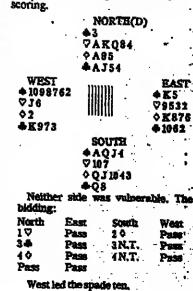
nd parted with one of his clubs. This and parted with one of his clubs. This left Schenken in control, and he actually made an overtrick when East returned a spade.

BERGE &

The opposing North-South were Einar Werner and Rudolf Kock of Sweden. They wandered into five hearts when North rebid three hearts, a dubious choice instead of three clubs. A club was led to the queen, king and ace. Now Werner should have cashed three trump winners and played diamonds. Instead he unwisely continued clubs, ruffing the third round in dummy. He could still have survived by playing trumps, but he took a diamond finesse and the hand

fell apart. East took the diamond king and gave his partner a diamond ruff. The last club was led, ruffed in dummy af-ter a spade discard from East. Now there was no safe exit from the dummy. Declarer cashed the spade ace, collecting the king, and ruffed a spade with the trump eight. East overruffed and gave his partner another diamond

The contract was already down two, but insult was added to injury when West played another spade. North had AKQ4 of trumps, and could not prevent East scoring a trick with his 5 3 2. Down three, and a total of 610 to the United States, since these were the days of total point



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SPORTS

Getkaw of Thailand

Europe Beats

Americas, 7-5

Lendl went on to win 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The result gave Europe an overall score of 7-5 in the tournament and

\$400,000 in prize money. The

American team split \$200,000. Earlier, Gene Mayer of the United States beat Björn Borg of Sweden, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, to bring the

hina Closes Out Japan in Gold Medals at Games

W DELHI - China completlong march to the top in Asi-ports. Thursday when it won old medal that mathematicalinched victory at the ninth

75-67 traimph by the women's thall team over defending inion South Korea delivered as 58th gold medal and guaras 5 sam gain mean and gain and sam and sam and sam and sam and sam and sam sports in has said the Asian sports a said sam sames

th competition left in only

Canadia

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five of 21 sports on Friday's final day of the 16-day competition, the Chinese held 58 golds to Japan's 56 (South Korea is third with 19). China was certain of one more gold (in women's hadminton sin-

gles, where both finalists were from the Peking contingent) and a chance to win five others. Japan had a shot at only two, both in vol-leyball — where it was to face China in both men's and women's

Even were Japan to win both of those and even were China to lose its five, Japan would still fall short by one gold medal.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Although China is assured of winning the gold sweepstakes this time, the total-medals column is The only other issues left to be still undecided: Going into the last day of activity, Japan led, 145-143.

trated in these games by missing golds they had expected to win, won three of Thursday's final events in track and field. But the Chinese rang up five first places on the day, three in track and field. one in team skeet shooting and the women's basketball clincher. The Japanese women's 4-hy-400meter relay team won in 3:37.44,

bettering the games record of 3:43.50 set by Japan in 1974, India (3:38.32) won the silver medal and China (3:39.84) took the hronze. The Japanese men's 4-by-400 team also set a games record, its time of 3:06.75 breaking the mark of 3:07.40 set by Sri Lanka in

1974. Iraq won the silver in 3:08.34 and China the bronze with a time of 3:09.57. In the men's 5,000 meters, Masanari Shintaku of Japan ran a games-record 13:53,74. The old record, set by India's Shivnath Singh in 1974, was 14:20.60. China's Zhang Guowei, winner of the 10,000 meters, took the silver in 13:58.09 and Raj Kumar of India won the bronze in 13:59.90.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE



Wadquador's Rusuts purs & Hartford 1 (Dupuny (7), Pagt-, Rogers (13), Beck (4), McClanoban Managed 122, Adjorite 77, (Blad 30, Perish 15; Howes 20, MacKith T7), a Macketin I/I. plane 125, Indiana 185 i Johnson 30, Mon-2 (8); Stoughton (8)1. Allonesota 4, Detroit 1 (Glies (2), Poyne (15). Adjacobas 125, Indiana 185 | Januara 31, 500**
Crief 25; Kelloso IA, Durent, G. Johnson 131, Marienario A, Derroit 1 (Glies (2), Purrel New York, 151, Coreland 24, (Klos. 25, Coreland 15, Huston 13), Marriyal 24; C. Robinson 15, Huston 13), Marriyal 24; C. Robinson 15, Huston 13), Marriyal 25, Suritate 2 (Wickenheiser (12), Marriyal 25, Suritate 27, Robinson 16), Chicosa 4, Pittesuruh 2 (Softer 2 (7), Suritari 27, Robinson 17), Suritari 28, Marriyal 27, Coreland 27, Co

Weng Kangqiang of China put together a games-record 7.431 points to win the decatblon. Com-patriot Zhai Yingjian took the sil-ver with 7.232 points, followed by Manasar Saleh of Qatar with 7.009. The previous record of 7.375 resolved were in boxing and soccer, where neither of the lenders was involved. While medal-counting at Olym-pic-style events is usually unofficial because organizers prefer to stress individual achievement, it is points had been set V.S.Chauhan of India in 1978. an accepted way for countries to measure their strength against

sporting rivals. At the last games, in Bangkok in 1978, Japan won 70 gold medals to China's 51, and held a 177-152 margin in total Li Wei Nan of China recorded a throw of 191 feet, 11 inches (58.50 meters) in the men's discus. Kuldip Singh of India won the silver at 175-61, and the bronze went in Li Zheng of China with a throw of

China's other track and field gold came from Zheng Dazhen's games-record leap of 6-2¼ in the The Japanese, frequently fruswomen's high jump. Hisayo Fukumissu of Japan won the silver with an effort of of 6-1½ and Wen-gin Yang of China took the bronze

> : Zhu of China took the individual skeet shooting gold with 193

> North Korea was disqualified from the games' soccer (nurna-

King Advances To Quarterfinal of Australian Open

MELBOURNE - Billie Jean King of the United States gained a quarterfinal berth in the women's Australian Open tennis tournament Thursday by upsetting Bar-bara Potter of the United States, 6-4, 6-2. King's quarterfinal oppo-nent will be fellow American Chris Evert Lloyd, who cruised through her third-round match, a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Catherine Tanvier of

Other quarterfinal matches will pit Americans Martina Navratilova vs. Anne Smith, Andrea Jaeger of the United States vs. West German Eva Pfaff and Australian Wendy Turnbull vs. American Pam Shriver.

Navratilova downed Claudia Kohde of West Germany, 6-4, 6-4; Jaeger beat American Candy Rey-nolds, 6-2, 6-0; Shriver defeated American Leslie Allen, who defaulted because of tendinitis after losing the first set, 6-3; Turnbull took Ros Fairbank of South Africa. 7-6, 6-4, and Pfaff beat Jo Durie of Britain, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Transition

Historial Football Laures CINCINNATI—Acquired Miles Ford, quorterers from Tompa Bay. Slaned Jerry Ignalive Hnemps, Placed Gary Bur-

match score to 6-5.

McEnroe was leading, 5-0, in the second set when he appeared to lose interest in the match — and Lendl won the next seven games. The crowd of 5,400 grew increasingly resiless and noisy; at one point, McEnroe angrily smashed his second serve into the crowd. After the match McEnroe walked off the court to shouts of "fraud." The winner said McEnroe was

upset when Lendl told him during the match that his elbow hurt when he served. "He asked me if I wanted to retire," Lend! said. "But I said I would carry on. He seemed to lose interest in playing against an opponent with a handicap."

Even a McEnroe victory would not have kept Europe from winning. In the event of an overall tie, the winner was to bave been decided by total sets and games won. Borg, playing in his first major

tournament in months, suffered from double-faults and wild strokes in the first and third sets against Mayer.

er, and Ricky Thempson, wide receiver. Activated Devid Collowov, delensive lockle, from the

United States Football Langue NEW JERSEY—Staned Ben McCatt and Chalg Frederick, rushing books. Lie Hoover, wide re-ceiver, Simen Guston grid Ben Watte, determine With Martin Successive House and Charles Welling of the Community from and

HOCKEY

Hottogri Hockey Leating

NEW JERSEY-Reculied Poul Gorne,
wing, from Wichto of the Central Hoc
Leating.

ERTISEMENTS



Tim Williams, right, and teammate Serafim Conceicao flank Coach Glenn Bell of Dorsey High.

Upgrading U.S. Scholastic Football

By Judith Cummings New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Dorsey High School's football players were psyched up for their recent seasonending game, Tim Williams more so than most Like hundreds of Los Angeles high school athletes who do better on the field than in the classroom, he faces a challenge next season that could derail the ultimate dream of his 16-year-old life - making it to the golden circle of professional sports.

"I'm not going to let it," he said, hunched against a stiff breeze on the field. "I'll have in stay in class more, stop fooling around, study. I've always had the dream of playing pro foothall." .

The Los Angeles Board of Education last month approved a re-quirement that could help determine whether such young men gain the skills to do anything in life but play hall. The board established a rule that will har students from participating in interscholas-tic sports next fall unless they maintain at least a C grade-point

The eligibility requirement had been four Ds and one or two Fs. According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, the change makes Los Angeles one of the few school districts in the country, and certainly the largest, to abandon the longstanding practice of permitting athletes to compete despite report

INNECTICUT—Appropried to respect to the past of having 'no disadvantaged hisck and the past of having no skills other with."

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This was just a laste of what them down the path of having 'no they're up against as a consequence of having no skills other with."

Hispanic youths pour all their energies into pursuing the dream of pro athletics, only to leave school lacking the most basic reading and mathematics skills.

It was also aimed at discouraging exploitation of athletes by college recruiters, particularly black athletes who are drawn to colleges on athletic scholarships but who fail to make the pros — and, despite "college educations," can harely read and write.

"I thought it was time to stop building tragedy into these young people's lives," said Rita Walters, the school board member who proposed the rule. "If we keep saying that black, brown and poor people are inherently inferior and we're doing them a favor by allowing them to play with these horrible grades, then we need to disabuse ourselves of that notion."

While it applies to other extracurricular activities, it is in the area of sports that the requirement has aroused the most controversy. Opposition came from coaches opposed to further restrictions oo their need for talent and from those who contend that without sports the weakest students would abandon school for the streets.

Some say that the National Football League players' strike contributed to the climate for the

"Look at what guys did during the strike," said Prof. Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley. "Waiting tahles, pumping gas, working as bouncers in local bars This was just a taste of what

importance of the C. It tells the athlete, 'We expect more of you than just to play ball.' It gives them a link to the real world."

The real-world statistics are bleak oo athletics as a way of making it. Of the 302,000 student athletes in the California Interscholastic Federation program, fewer than 5 percent receive college scholar-

Nationwide, of college athletes ngaged in football or basketball, Edwards said his studies indicate that only 2 percent would ever sign a pro contract. And within three years after signing that contract. about 60 percent will no longer be in pro sports.

According to the national federation, San Francisco and Rochester, New York, may have the only other large school districts requiring an average grade higher than a D. Both turned to the C minimum about two years ago.

Football players at Dorsey High, in the heart of Los Angeles' black community, were divided on the C-average requirement. "It's a good rule, but it's going to hurt some of the students because they're going to take easier class-es," said Carter Russaw, a defensive back

But teammate Serafum Conceicao disagreed. "I heard some guys complaining," he said, "but they didn't say they would drop anything."
Said Edwards: "If we can't

motivate people other than through some pipe dream of hethem down the path of having 'no

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A Square's Tube Root

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — In a Chicago hotel room they showed me a television set with oo controls. It was the very latest thing. "You op-erate it by remote cootrol with this thing right here," the bellhop explained, and pointed to what looked like a pocket-size computer on the coffee table.

I dislike remote cootrols, particularly when they are computerized. People who speak happily of the day when we will all set our automobiles on computerized controls and cruise the New Jersey Turn-pike at maximum legal speed while playing chess with a motoring companion give me the chills. Driving the New Jersey Turnpike has oever given me the urge to play chess, only the urge to scream.

Admittedly, this is partly be-cause I am dense about computers and, therefore, nervous in their company. Recently I acquired a small calculator, so as to add up my debts more accurately, and was astonished on studying the instructions to discover that it could solve problems in square root.

This is the sort of thing that puts me nff about computers. Having calculated your debts, why would you want to know what the square root of them is? I haven't been interested in finding the square root of anything since I finished high-school mathematics.

This illustrates what is scary about computers. They always seem capable of doing more than I oeed or want them to do.

The TV remote-control device on the hotel-room coffee table looked even more complex than my calculator, and my impulse was to leave it alone, but if I did, how was I going to see "Sesame Street"?

Gingerly taking it in hand, I studied a baffling array of tiny buttons. Some had arrows on them, others were marked with such computer lingo as "Scan,"
"Input," "Memory" and "Blast
Off." Not one was marked "Sesame Street."

"Memory" seemed a safe enough place to start. At least it wouldn't scrub some vital NASA mission in space, would it? More likely, it seemed, it might produce some of the old shows we all remembered and loved.

But "Perry Mason" did oot appear oo the screen. Nothing appeared on the screen.

arrows. Nothing. So I pushed three huttons simultaneously. Aha! The television screen lit up and printed out the precise time, in digitalclock style. A poor substitute for "Sesame Street."

With eyes closed, crioging against the possible disaster I might set off, I covered the device with my hand and pressed down on every hutton on the keyboard. The screen burst into color and took the square root of Mery Grif-

This made me feel terrible, because I like Merv, so I pushed all the huttons again before be could find out that it was my own personalized hotel TV computer that had done it to him. A series of pic-

tures flashed across the screen.

Among them I recognized Phil Donahue, interviewing three sex fiends who were saying sex fiends could be as human as the next fellow, and President Reagan, who was saying that prosperity was just around the corner. While I stared, the screen rapidly took the cube root of Tom Brokaw and divided"The Late Late Show" into 374 commercials.

Punching the keyboard at ran-dom. I was unable either to turn the set off or lower its volume. By this time, I assumed, I had punched so many instructions into the computer that it would take the entire IBM engineering staff to undo the mess and bring the ma-chine back to "Off." Pulling the plug was impossible, since there

was no plug.

Wrapping the set in hlankets to muffle the sound, I curled up in bed with pillows over my head and sought to sleep. Waking in the dead of night, I was certain I'd heard a voice on the set saying.

"This is Moscow, Washington, and we believe we have traced the source of the hotline disruption to a hotel room in Chicago."

Could I really have heard that? Surely I had only dreamed it. Cautinusly removing the pillows from my head, I sensed that the room was in motion. Outside the windows was oot the dazzling Chicago skyline, but the smoky industrial specter of Elizabeth, New Jersey, skimming by at a speed of 55 miles

per hour. Johnny Carson was looking at me with that devilish smile of his. "Queen to king's bishop three," he

"Check." New York Times Service

Cats: The Garfield Phenomenon

By Curt Suplee

Washington Pau Service
WASHINGTON — When future anthropologists sift
through the rubble of late-20thcentury civilization and hit the paperback detritus of 1982, they will doubtless conclude that Americans worshiped a lumpy quadruped with a face like a catcher's mitt

They won't be far from wrong. Garfield, Jim Davis's cartoon kitty, has obsessed the United States's national psyche — and lightened the national wallet beyond the dreams of avarice. There are now seven Garfield

items in print, and every one of them is on the current New York Times list of the top 15 trade paperback best sellers. And no wonder: Ballantine has put the cat out with a vengeance. Be-tween the 1980 appearance of the first specimen ("Garfield at Large," 1.26 million copies in print) and the latest ("Garfield Treasury," 400,000 copies), about 6.4 million copies have been printed and more than 4 million sold. This despite the fact that all but one ("Here Comes Garfield" consists of story boards from a TV special) have already appeared in newspapers — 1,200 of them at present. It had "phenomenal syndication growth" says a spokesman for United Media, "the fastest leap from zero to 1,000 papers that any comic strip has ever had." The recycled black and white drawings are priced at and white drawings are priced at \$4.95 for about 100 pages; "Treasury," which collects the

color Sunday strips is \$7.95. The feline fetish has further produced 1.25 million Garfield calendars and a stupefying mer-cenary spawn of spinoffs: stuffed dolls, costepaper, pencil boxes, coffee mugs—virtually every gift shop chattel with a square inch of flat space has been emblazoned with the likeness of the pudgy

How to account for this phenomenoo? Even the pundits are stumped. "I don't know what to make of it," says culture-histori-an Leslic Fiedler, "It was always the dog at the center of the American folk imagination."

There are market explanations of course. The strip began in 1978 - the same propitious year, according to studies by the Associa-tion of American Publishers, that

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trade paperbacks were shifting definitively away from "quality" subjects toward mass appeal. At about the same time, research was showing that schoolchildren confronted with paperback and hardcover editions of the same book assume that the hardcover is more difficult and choose the friendlier paperback. That affinity, coupled with kitty charisma, would make the Garfield items a monster hit with tykes. "But they're selling to an adult mar-ket," says Phyllis Ball of the AAP's trade division, despite the fact that unit sales of all adult paperbound books have been dropping recently — down 9.3 percent from 1980 tn 1981. Why

adults? And why oow? "The man responsible is Eisenhower," says Michael Arlen, the TV and pop culture critic.
"Though he had many other fine qualities, Eisenhower was basi-cally elected because of his grin. He was our first cute president." Thereafter, "serious cuteness, once safely confined to the Saturday Evening Post, cocker spaniels and freckle-faced kids, became a lent and monomaniacal little

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manifest in everything from "Cats" on Broadway to tots on TV to a president whose notion of statesmanlike oratory is "dipsy

No way, says B. Roysce Smith, executive director of the American Booksellers Association. Back in 1949, the number one best seller in trade paperback was a book called 'White Collar Zoo,' with photos of animals with word balloons coming out of their mouths and cute sayings as if they worked in offices." In the '50s, it was "The Baby"— more pictures, word balloons and "sassy savings." Still, Smith finds the prospect of seven Garfields on the list at the same time "alarming - it doesn't leave room for anything else." And although cartoon books have been on the best-seller lists for a long time," Smith cannot recall a cat boom before the mid-70s, when B. Kliban laid siege to every book and card shop.

Moreover, Garfield is not exactly cute: He is an arrogant, vionational mania." And it remains mammal, an id figure whose self-

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indulgence operates with impuni-ty because he is presumed to be cute. He is thus the ideal psychic symbol of those adults trying to reconcile the mellow vanities of the Me Decade with the belligerant anxiety of the '80s - just as his prosocial rodent forebear. M. Mouse, served as the self image of the '50s.

Nothing new, says Smith. You think diet books are a recent cuitural infatuation? Well, "in 1924 and '25, the oumber one nonficiton best seller was 'Diet and Health' by Luiu Hunt Peters, sort of like the Adele Davis books. It stayed on the list for five years." ■ Secret of His Success

Garfield's creator, Davis, 37, told Timnthy Harper of The Associated Press, "I've tried to intellectualize his success. I finally realized what it is the other night while I was lying in bed. He's funny. That's the only way you can explain it."

In an interview from his office outside Muncie, Indiana, he said Garfield came along at the right time to take advantage of "cat chic. He's kind of an anti-hero."
Davis said he had 25 cats when he was growing up hat doesn't have any now because his wife is allergic to felines.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, one of Garfield's daily readers, said in an interview from Los Angeles that the cartoon cat says what a lot of people would like to say

but cannot. "And since he's an animal, not a person, you don't have to feign disgust with what he says," the psychologist and author said. "You can enjoy what he says without being embarrassed."

Indeed, who cannot feel a little bit better after sharing Garfield's daily battles against baths, vitamins, veterinarians, jogging, flea collars and especially diets?

Davis, who now has four artists helping him with the demand for Garfield posters and calendars and television shows, still dreams up Garfield's antics and does the first pencil drawing of each strip himself. He said he draws each strip about four weeks before readers see it. So he can tell fans that another diet is coming up for the cat who complains that he's oot overweight he's undertall.

"I've created a monster," Davis said,

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Four to Share Award American actress Jie Co The 1982 Alternative Nobel the Israeli lawyer, and a Franch & Prize has been awarded to Petra Kelly, the West German environ-

PEOPLE

mentalist, Amear Fazal, the Malay-

sian consumer activist. Sir George Trevelyan. British educationist, and a Sri Lankan group working

on rural development in Asia. The

300,000-Swedish crown (about

\$41,000) prize, to he shared by the

four winners, was founded three

years ago by the Swedish stamp dealer Jakob von Uexkull to "sup-

port those working on practical so-

lutions to the real problems of the world today." The awards were an-nounced by the Right Livelihood Foundation in Stockholm. The Netherlands' 1982 Wateler.

Peace Prize has been awarded to

the S.O.S. Children's Village insti-

tutions caring for orphans and children in distress, the Carnegie Foundation announced. S.O.S. Children's Villages began in Eu-rope, but since 1963 have been ac-

tive in Asia, Latin America and

Africa. There are now 440 village

institutions in more than 71 coun-

tries. The first was founded in Austria by Professor Hermann Gmeiner, of Innsbruck, in 1949 to

help children who had been orphaned by war. Gmeiner will receive the prize worth 40,000 guilders (obout \$15,000) in the

Hague on Jan. 19. . . Dennis

Redmont, Rome bureau chief for The Associated Press, has been

awarded the Carlo Casalegno Jour-

nalism Prize. It was the first time the Italian award had been given

to a foreign journalist. The prize, granted by editors of Italy's lead-

ing newspapers, radio and televi-sion stations, is named for Carlo

Casalegno, the deputy editor of the Turin daily La Stampa, who was killed by Red Brigades terrorists in

1977. . . The Salvation Army of Greater New York honored the U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan with its annual Citation of Merit for her

work with foster grandparents and

her public awareness campaign

The Paris-based film maker Cos-ta-Gavras is planning to film his next movie in Israel. The proposed

movie will chronicle a love affair

between an Israeli woman lawyer

and a Palestinian refugee, Shoot-

ing is scheduled to begin in Janu-

ary, with a \$5-million budget pro-

jected. According to Costa-Gavras, whose films include "Z," The Confession," "State of Siege" and

"Missing," the movie will star the

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tor, Jean Yanne, as her estrange husband.

Kim Jung II, son of the North Karea leader Kim II Sung, a bail ing Malta to learn English newspaper L'Orizzoni reponsi The newspaper said Kim Jung heir apparent to the 20 year of Kim Il Sung, came at the invited tion of Prime Minister Dam 1884

Two U.S. government employed who were among the American aken hossage in Iran three year ago were married in a private and mony. Joan Walsh and Micha Howland were married at Hill A Force Base in Utah, Mrs. Josep Walsh, the bride's mother, san loan Walsh was among sever, bostages who were released a fe days after their capture to Noven ber 1979. Howland, an embassy se curity officer, was among the 5 hostages who spent the entire 44 days in captivity. He was one (three Americans who were in the Iranian Foreign Ministry when the embassy was seized. They were held there. The other histoge were imprisoned at the embassy.

Lionel Hampton underwent surgery to have a plastic lens in planted in his right eye to replace comes removed by an earlier cata ract operation. The orchestra lead er underwent the operation a Manhattan Eye Ear and Throa Hospital and was reported to be r Hospital and was reported to be a good condition, a spokesman said Hampton, 75, is expected to be fully recovered in time to perform Sunday in Washington at a White House reception for the Kennedy Center Houses Artists, including one of his musical mentors, Beams Goodman

•

Clive Cussler, author of the bestseller "Raise the Titanic," says he has discovered the remains of three Confederate ironelads from the U.S. Civil War — the Fredericksburg the Virginia No. 2 and the Richmond — on the bottom of the James River near Richmond Virginia.

Karen Kain, 31, the principa-ballering with the National Balle of Canada; will marry actor Ros Petty, 36, next May,

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